

Activity Rampant In Local Oil Field

HARGAL OILS TO MOVE DERRICK; FISH JOB FINISHED AT SASKO WAIN; DOME GETS TIMBERS FOR NO. 2 DERRICK; WAINWELL OILS READY TO SPUD IN; WILL SHORTLY COMMENCE NO. 3 DERRICK

This week sees still further activity in the Wainwright crude oil field and two or three more sites are being picked for further drilling operations.

The Hargal Oils, with Mr. Tom Sugar in charge locally are busy cleaning out the old B.P. No. 4 hole with the intention of drilling deeper at that site. A standard rig is to be used there it is learned.

This company also are making arrangements to move the No. 5 derrick of the B.P. company to a new site for their No. 2 drilling venture it is reported.

Wainwell Oils Busy

At the Wainwell Oils location west of town, the big new derrick is now completed and everything is in readiness for spudding in the No. 2 hole today (Wednesday). This will be a standard drilling job, and it is confidently expected that the second well from this company will be brought into production in record time. That it may also be a flowing well as the No. 1 well of this company proved, is the widely expressed wish of all, and with the sites as closely related (only a few hundred feet separating the derricks) No. 2 well should give as great a return to the company as its first completion.

The refinery of this company is being completed in the finest manner so that at the earliest possible moment, the crude can be treated right on the site. The steel for the railroad siding is being placed on the spur grade this week, so that direct communication with the world for their products is assured this company.

We learn also that the timber for the No. 3 derrick are on order and another erection will soon rear its head to the skies on the leases held by the Wainwell Oils.

Mr. P. D. Bowlen, the managing director arrived back from Toronto last week and the work is being pushed to the end that everything possible may be done that oil may be struck and the product refined without let or hindrance.

Quite a big bunch of machinery has arrived for the company within a past week, and this also is being installed into its respective position and uses.

Sasko-Wain Thru Fishing need uses, and in addition to the present rig at No. 2 well arrangements are being made by Mr. Bowlen for obtaining a complete new standard drilling outfit from Amarillo, Texas for the No. 3 site.

At the No. 1 well of the Sasko-Wainwright company, the drillers have just got through a nasty fishing job, which was occasioned by the breaking of the "Kelly" last week. This is now all fixed up in fine shape and the crews will shortly be busy at the new site south of Wainwright, which has been picked on the west side of 18-4-6.

Dome Timbers Arrive

This week sees the arrival of the big derrick timbers for the No. 2 well cementing in the surface string at a erected at the new site south of Wainwright, which has been picked on the west side of 18-4-6.

The new site will tap a hitherto untapped location, and will be on the road immediately south of the Wainwell Oils' flowing well and three miles distant. A standard rig is to be used at this site also, it is learned.

Local Notes

Mr. A. E. Palmer head mechanic for the Calgary Power Co. has a gang of men unloading engines and getting work under way for the enlargement and modernization of our Wainwright power plant to put it in condition to supply power for Hardisty, Killam, and several other towns which will make a nice industry for our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Henry are up from Calgary looking after their property interests here and are staying with Mrs. A. C. Armstrong.

Mr. J. Cuthbertson of the Bank of Montreal is taking his vacation and Mr. Sterling is supplying in his place until he returns.

Mr. Alan Newport and family of Morden Sask. formerly resident here stopped to visit friends on the way back from Banff where they have been spending a short vacation.

Protect your crops from hail in the strong companies represented by Joe Welch, Phone 57.

GOOD PROGRESS ON PEACE RIVER HIGHWAY

Another link in the Edmonton-Peace River highway has now been completed, and a good road now exists between High Prairie and Peace River. Good progress is being made by the road gangs working on the section of the highway south of Lesser Slave Lake where much difficulty was experienced last year as a result of the unusual height of water in the lake, and it is expected that with a continuance of good weather, the highway will be opened for traffic during the coming fall.

END THREE-MONTH COAL MOVE TESTS

FIRST SEASON'S FIGURES IN THREE-YEAR EXPERIMENT NOT YET AVAILABLE

OTTAWA—The three-month test movement of Alberta coal to Ontario under the rate of \$6.75 per ton set by order-in-council has concluded. The board of railway commissioners has not yet received data covering the movement and is not in a position to state to what extent the reduced rate was taken advantage of by Alberta shippers and Ontario buyers of coal.

The test movement will continue for three years under the terms of the order-in-council, but it is provided that the railways shall be reimbursed for the cost over and above the \$6.75 rate each year. Consequently by the board of railway commissioners will sit and determine what amount, if any, is due the railways.

An investigation is being conducted by the department of mines to determine the relative value of Alberta and American anthracite and to determine whether or not the use of the water fuel is feasible. The three-year movement the government is expected will be in a position to decide whether or not Ontario and Quebec can obtain their coal from Alberta sources.

GOOD PROGRESS ON RAIL EXTENSIONS

It is expected that construction work on the extensions to the E.D. & C.R. and Central Canada railway lines will be completed in time to handle the increased 1928 crop shipments out of the newly opened up tracts in the north, it is announced by Hon. V. W. Smith, Minister of Railways.

Grading on the fifteen-mile extension from Whitlaw to the new end of the Fairview, north of the Peace River, will be completed by the end of August and laying of the steel rail commences immediately thereafter. Good progress is also being made in the twenty-five mile grade from Vemby to Hythe and it is hoped that much of this line will be completed before freeze-up.

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT SAYS SITUATION SPLENDID

Telegraphic reports received say that all crops throughout the prairie provinces continue to make excellent progress under highly favourable conditions, and prospects generally are very satisfactory, although in a few sections of Saskatchewan there has been severe damage from hail, and some areas in Manitoba have suffered from flooding. In Quebec conditions continue favourable, although intermittent rains have retarded haying operations. All crops are making excellent progress in Ontario where warm weather with ample moisture has prevailed since the Maritime provinces equally good growing conditions have been obtained. In B.C. weather conditions have been excellent for field crops, but rain has lately spoiled cherries. Other fruits promise well.

Alberta, Western and Northeastern Areas: Conditions very satisfactory. Beet crop and pasturage are in good condition. Southeastern Area: The situation continues to be very favourable. Saskatchewan, Northern Area: Cereals continue favourable. Wheat is making excellent progress generally is well needed. Southern Area: Crops in good condition and large percentage of wheat headed out. A number of points report troublesome weeds and uneven crops. Severe hail storms in Central Western and Central South Saskatchewan have caused heavy damage.

CORK'S JEWELRY CONTEST CLOSSES

ELEVEN CONTESTANTS AWARDED FINE DIAMOND RINGS; 72 WINNERS

The big contest at the jewelry store of Mr. Earl Cork has now closed and the winners are announced.

This survey was a most popular contest, and the handsome diamond ring prizes were well worth the effort expended in the winning of the same.

Mrs. Harold Brunker was the fortunate winner of the handsome \$200.00 diamond ring which was the first prize award, and the following ten other ladies all received diamond rings as their award in the contest:—Mrs. B. Williamson, Miss L. Boyd, Miss M. Cruse, Miss A. Wiley, Mrs. H. L. Courtes, Miss M. Bowen, Mrs. D. Dundas, Miss M. Spence, Miss D. Cotton, and Miss J. Sutherland. In addition to the above, some 61 other contestants will all receive valuable prizes in proportion to the number of votes received in the contest.

The contest has sure proved a popular one, and Mr. Cork is deserving of commendation for his aggressive business policy in this regard.

BISHOP PINKHAM PASSES AWAY

Great regret is felt in the province at the death of the former Bishop of Calgary, Right Rev. Cyril Pinkham who passed away at his home in Calgary on Wednesday morning aged 83. His whole life has been practically spent in the service of God and the church. He was Bishop of Calgary for 10 years and was universally loved through the diocese.

SHOWING CANADA HER OPPORTUNITY IN WORLD TRADE

ANOTHER STRIKING ADVERTISEMENT BY TRADE & COMMERCE DEPT. OTTAWA

The various striking advertisements of the Trade and Commerce Department at Ottawa which have appeared in Canadian newspapers from time to time are calculated to give an "export trade consciousness" throughout the Dominion.

It was decided last year by the Hon. James Macdonald, Minister of the Department in question, that Canadians should become more intimately acquainted with business opportunities outside their own country. In order to accomplish this, the campaign of publicity was embarked upon.

Canada's external trade has grown in such proportions as probably few Canadians realize. For instance, in the last fiscal year, ended March 31st, the Dominion's total exports were valued at more than a billion and a quarter dollars, or to be exact \$1,250,456,297. This represents an export trade of more than \$130 for every man, woman and child in Canada. At the beginning of the present century Canada's export trade amounted to less than 200 million dollars.

Another method of gauging Canada's export trade is found in the fact that last year the country's exports of manufactured products alone amounted to about the same as her total production of manufactured products in 1909. In other words Canada is exporting as much as in manufactured articles today as the total output of every factory in the Dominion twenty-eight years ago. These figures may give readers some comprehension of the immense increase in export business.

Most public men and business men no matter what their politics may be agree that export trade is possibly the most valuable asset the Dominion can have. Canada's natural resources are so varied and so rich that it is impossible for Canadians to consume them. Take wheat for example; it is manifestly impossible for 6,000,000 people to consume 400,000,000 bushels if wheat annually. Canada's future prosperity therefore is (Continued on page 4)

Don't forget the big Picnic and Chicken Supper at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. Ball game, and many other sports. Good Prizes. All are invited. Hand on grounds.

Mr. T. J. Robertson, Supt. for the Calgary Power Co. and C. A. Robb consulting engineer were in town looking over the work at the local plant last Monday.

Mrs. Tom Blason is preparing for a visit to her mother in Montreal.

75,000 HARVESTERS TO GARNER WESTERN CROP

WINNIPEG—Seventy-five thousand harvesters will be required to gather in the western grain crop this fall according to estimates submitted at a conference in this city between the Canadian passenger association and representative of the prairie provinces, the employment and immigration departments, and the city council and farm organizations. Alberta will require 12,000 harvest hands of which 5,000 will be obtained locally while the requirement of Saskatchewan were placed at 40,000 and of Manitoba at 23,000.

ODDFELLOWS INSTALL NEW TERM OFFICERS

D.G.M. CARSELL PUTS NEW BROTHERS IN CHARGE FOR TERM

Last week the semi-annual installation of officers for the local lodge of Oddfellows took place in their hall when Bro. W. Carsell, D.G.M., for this district installed into their respective chairs the following brothers who will have charge of the lodge for ensuing six months. At the close of the proceedings a dandy supper as partaken of by all the boys.

N.G.—Bro. A. G. Wheaton
V.G.—Bro. L. Watkins
W.G.—Bro. O. Bowen
Sec.—Bro. F. Morris
Treas.—Bro. P. E. Wiley
I.G.—Bro. P. E. Wiley
O.G.—Bro. A. Lilly
R.S.V.G.—Bro. T. Lismore
L.S.N.G.—Bro. H. Montgomery
S.S.V.G.—Bro. H. Ward
L.S.V.G.—Bro. J. Beaton
Chap.—Bro. J. Sutherland
Org.—Bro. J. Carsell
D.C.—Bro. R. G. Dunsmore
R.S.S.—Bro. Bro. G. Johnstone
L.S.S.—Bro. J. Wilkins

BOARDS TO DEAL WITH GRAIN DANGER

OTTAWA, July 7.—The Dominion government has appointed an associated committee to combat the two greatest grain pests of Western Canada, grain rust and root rot. The department of agriculture, the national council of industrial research and the various universities throughout Canada are to co-operate in the research for effective means to combat these diseases.

The recent earmarking of the \$219,000 emanating from grain overages will provide some of the funds for this research. It is estimated that from 15 to 20 per cent of the crop value of the North American continent is lost through such diseases. Special research is now going on in the laboratories of the Universities of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, and the federal are co-operating in these investigations.

'SILK STOCKINGS' GAY FARCE FILLS STRAND WITH JOY

Silk stockings are all over the theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, even on the screen where Laura La Plante is starring in "Silk Stockings".

This is a gay frivolous farce of the type which has brought stardom to Universal's beautiful blonde. The story concerns itself with the very delightful experience of a young married couple who are plunged into various hilarious situations. John Harron, as the star's husband is excellent as indeed, are the whole cast. The story and direction draw the same rating which combine to make this one of those delicious 'no effort' motion pictures that can afford to enjoy.

Otis Harlan, well-known comic is admirable in his role which he enacts with a fine polish. William Austin gains his share of laughs while Marcella Daly is largely responsible for that pair of silk stockings which makes so much fun as evidence at the divorce trial, said divorce never being granted by the judge who is a friend of each of the young couple, unknown to the other.

Wesley Ruggles has placed another jewel upon his list for this year, a very entertaining directorial vehicle. In the supporting cast are Heinie Conklin, Burr McIntosh, Tempe Pigot and Ruth Cherrington.

Battle River Riding U.F.A. Convention

(Contributed)

ODDFELLOWS HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

In memory of their departed sisters and brothers the Local Lodge of Oddfellows and Rebekahs of Wainwright held their annual memorial service in the lodge room on Sunday afternoon last, when the officers of the two lodges conducted this interesting and solemn ceremony. At the close of the proceedings, the bouquets and floral offerings were taken from the altar and later laid upon the graves of deceased members in the local cemetery. A large number of visiting members drove from Chauvin for ceremony.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. J. C. Shirley, one of our old time business men who is now living in California is in town looking after his property interests here.

Work commenced this week on the cement walk on the south side of second avenue from Main to Queen Streets and will be a much needed improvement on this busy thoroughfare.

Miss Mabel Prosser is soon returning to the hospital in Edmonton from which she graduated last summer to accept a position in charge of one of the main wards.

OVERHEARD AT THE WAINWRIGHT DEPOT

The limited having arrived at 6.50 a.m. several passengers alighted from their coaches and walked up the platform. The group duly inspected the Buffalo in the show case, then passed on to the show case of Crude Oil obtained from the local field.

One young lady turned to her friend and in all seriousness enquired "What do they use this Buffalo oil for?"

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLeod motored to the Edmonton Fair last week, and were accompanied by Miss Mabel Harris. The party returned home on Friday.

URG. CLOSED GAME SEASON

NEW FORMED BODY WOULD PROTECT GROUSE AND CHICKEN

Recommendation will be made to the Alberta government that the season for grouse and prairie chicken be closed this year, according to F. J. Green, secretary of the newly formed Alberta Fish and Game association. The association also would recommend that the Hungarian partridge season be shortened to between Oct. 1 and Nov. 30, and that daily bags of ducks be curtailed from 30 to 20 and seasonal bags from 300 to 200.

Further recommendation will be made that bags for geese be fixed at five a day and 15 for the season. On the suggestion of Dr. R. F. Nichols of this city, it will be urged upon the government to appoint full-time guardians in specified portions of the province and that special attention be given to poaching, the cost to be met by increasing the cost of game licenses.

It is understood that the Camrose local association will ask that a closure be declared for black-tailed deer as that animal is rapidly disappearing from the district.

The government will not be pressed to establish game sanctuaries until the Dominion government has made its decision on the return of the natural resources. The Dominion, however will be petitioned to declare Indian game sanctuaries for white men.

The association has received word from Hon. George Hoadley, minister of agriculture and health that he does not approve of the idea of establishing game farms for the augmentation of game birds for distribution taking the view that present experimental farms could take care of this feature.

Referring to the government's experiments in hatching pheasants' eggs the minister said that between 50 and 60 per cent of hatchlings had been successful and he endorsed the plan of re-stocking by this method.

How does your label read?

The Battle River Federal Association held its annual convention at Wainwright on July 24th and 25th. The usual routine of business was transacted resolutions discussed and speeches delivered.

Mr. Alken, the chairman was president, gave his address of the years work and also a report of the conference recently held in Calgary of the Federal Members, the U.F.A. Executive, and representatives of the Provincial constituencies and the Provincial Government.

Mr. Russell Love, M.L.A. of Wainwright gave a most interesting report on the recent Alberta Co-operative in attitude held in Edmonton. He then gave a short talk on the progress of the Dairy Pool and its recent activities.

He showed that we must make haste slowly as the conditions here for marketing about all in are very different from many of the countries where cream is produced in quantities for butter making. They have however purchased a dairy in Edmonton procured the services of one of the best butter makers in Canada and begun operations. They have been in operation for only about two months but are greatly encouraged with the result of their experiment.

A most timely and stirring address was given by Mr. P. M. L. A. of Alexandria. He deplored the fact that more farmers did not see the necessity of gathering together at these conventions where the farmers were trying to work out their own salvation. It was useless, he pointed out, to expect others to look after the farmer's problems and he felt if they were not getting a square deal they were getting about as good as they deserved considering the interest they showed in their own deliberations.

He gave a short account of the achievements of the Provincial Government and the sound business sense shown administering the railways, the Lehigh Valley investigation project etc.

Mr. Spencer, in opening his address, thanked the audience for the kind reception to his written report a year ago.

In outlining the work of the session he tabulated the business under the following headings:

1. Speech from the Throne
2. The Budget
3. Estimates
4. Resolutions
5. Private and public bills
6. Work of special committees
7. Various acts passed
8. Votes

The session, he said, had been noticeable not so much for new legislation but for the good work done by the various House Committees; also for the contentious private legislation submitted, and for the fact that to get the latter through certain old rules of the House were introduced with the idea of stifling discussion.

The Speech from the Throne was largely the history of what had taken place the previous year with the natural developments, and much was made of the Jubilee Celebration. Notation however, was made of the exchange of plenipotentiaries to France and Japan. An airship mooring tower and air terminals are to be erected at Montreal, and an important factor was the decision to further improve facilities for industrial and scientific research.

In speaking of the Budget, which was dealt with in some detail, the following facts were the most important.

Local Notes

J. W. Wilson formerly engineer at the power plant was visiting friends in town last week.

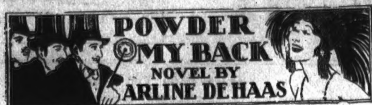
The lumber for the Dome Company's derrick is being unloaded this week and Mr. Thos. Rawn who is in the Peace River will be back in a few days to start operations south of town.

Mr. F. Coleman who was assistant to the power plant for some years has returned to that position and is leaving to take a similar position in Edmonton.

July is the Hail month! Your crops look good, but this is the danger zone time. Get them insured with Joe Welch at 50c per acre. Phone 57.

Mr. J. Patterson and family are taking a motor trip to Calgary and other points south, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edwards are away on a three weeks' motor trip through Alberta.



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"POWDER MY BACK" starring Irons, Rick, is a Warner Bros. production
if this novel

(Continued from last week)
sounded and her eyes were full of happy tears.

"O Adele you don't know the torture I've been through! Harry held her away from him to look at her and then kissed her again. Last night I walked the streets imagining everything it was possible to imagine. I could see you in another man's arms and the thought drove me crazy. I wanted to kill anyone who touched you. You are mine—mine—I love you, so much. Tell me you lied when you said you didn't love me—tell me! O, I know you did! He drew her closer to him and covered her face with kisses. Her arms went around his neck and she stroked the rumpled hair that she loved so

well.
"I'm—I'm sorry, Harry," she sighed. "I didn't want to hurt you—to take you away from anyone. I had to say what I did—I was acting then—"

Adele—my darling—my darling! Harry buried his face on her shoulder. "Come away with me—now—tonight. We'll go anywhere—any place where we can be alone."

Adele gazed at Harry as though she could never bear to see him go. For the moment she was lost in a torrent of love and passion that set her brain reeling. Forgotten were the promises she had made to George. Forgotten were all the unpleasant things that George had told her. Forgotten even was her niece, for whom she had

sent Harry away. Her own happiness rose before her and engulfed her in waves of too-great delight.

But it was only for a moment. She unlashed herself from Harry's arms and sighed. She brought out her cigarettes and lit one for herself and one for Harry. Neither of them spoke. Adele walked over to the fireplace and considered the burning logs. Their fresh smoky fragrance filled her nostrils. She still could feel Harry's kisses on her lips, but she knew now that she must be very sure of herself. "You will come with me, won't you?" Harry begged coming over to the fire and standing beside her gazing intently on her face. "Please tell me that you will. I can't live without you sweetheart. I know that, now. There'll never be anybody for me but you. Please say you'll come!"

At last Adele looked up. "I—I have to dress Harry and I'd have to get ready first. Suppose you go now, and come back in about—let me see—she looked at her watch. Suppose you come back in about half an hour."

"Sweetheart!" Harry caught Adele in his arms and kissed her tenderly. "I've never been so happy in all my life. It's worth all that I've gone through in these past hours of hell. Just to hold you in my arms—and kiss you. I love you, dear I love you. But you must go. Harry Adele released herself and pushed him toward the door. "I'll be here when you come back—I promise you. She sighed—a strange sigh for one so seemingly happy but Harry lost in his own joy did not notice it."

All right he agreed. I'll be back at eight o'clock. He kissed her lovingly and bade her a lingering good-bye. Adele closed the door behind him. She flung herself on a chair and buried her face in her hands. The wind outside rattled the windows. Darkness had settled down. Only the dull monotonous booming of the ocean resounded through the room.

CHAPTER XVII

Once more she took out all the creams and powders and began removing the light make-up from her face. She rubbed the cleansing cream in diligently, and wiped off carefully. She turned on all the lights in the room and then went back and studied herself intently in the mirror. The cream made her skin shiny and unattractive, even her features were good regular with a great deal of beauty to them. The flesh was firm but as she scrutinized her face she noticed the beginnings of a wrinkle underneath her chin, which might have been sagging had it not been for her constant attention. She noticed that the skin around the jaw bones dropped slightly. There were suggestions of fine wrinkles about her mouth and eyes that never showed with make-up.

She was not young Adele leaned forward and stared at her reflection. That was it—she had to admit it as she looked at herself underneath the cruel glare of the lights. She was no longer beautiful with the fresh glow of youth. She was getting old. She still retained the fair whiteness of a flesh tones she had always had. But age nevertheless was taking its toll. She was forty-three and she passed on the stage for twenty-five easily and not more than thirty-five off stage. But that didn't matter now.

That was it—it was because she was this age that she had turned suddenly seeking youth. Unconsciously she had felt it slipping away from her, and she had tried to retain it by keeping it as her constant associate and absorbing it from another person. She realized now that it had an association with that sudden implication of age when Harry had spoken of George Robertson as "that old fossil." It might not have remained



with her that feeling, had she never seen Harry again. But he had impressed her so with his youth and eagerness—if he only hadn't come to New York though, she would have quickly have forgotten all about him. She pulled a dab of cotton from a container and moistened it with skin tonic and an astringent and removed the shine from her face. But even then she still had that slightly aging look that seemed to sit so strangely on her. She began to brush her hair with the steady even strokes that kept it so glossy and alive. She looked for gray hairs but found none. That at any rate was a relief. She leaned her elbows on the dressing table and cupped her chin in her hands.

Renee came in after a short time. "Was the dinner nice, Madame?" she asked.

"Perfectly nice, Renee!" Adele looked up and smiled. "I'll have to dress soon. Will you lay out my brown velvet and the ambers please."

Renee hurried to attend to Adele's wishes. She knew that something must be upsetting Madame for she never had this habit of sitting and staring at herself especially without her make-up on.

The phone rang Renee hurried to answer it. "It is Monsieur Robertson, Madame!" Renee announced holding out the receiver to her mistress. "Thank you, Renee! Hello, George!" she picked up the phone and sat on the edge of the bed, talking. "Yes I feel splendid now thanks... Have I made up my mind? She laughed engagingly.

"Well I'm not going to tell you now but suppose you come down about—let me see! Adele looked at her watch. "Come down about eight-thirty or a little later—perhaps a quarter to nine would be better—and I'll tell you then. Yes I promise... No I'm not going to tell you now... No I have to dress... All right then. A quarter to nine. Bye-bye." She hung up the receiver and set the phone on the bedside table.

"Renee!" she turned to the maid who had just come in. "I should suggest a little powder a slight touch

of rouge a little—
"In other words I took a little gaga eh?" she laughed.

"Well of course, Madame knows—"
Renee began to laugh.

"Yes unfortunately I do know Renee. None of us can keep our youth and beauty forever! Adele shook her head. "And that's what I've been trying to do but I've never even admitted it to myself before and I don't think I ever shall again. I've convinced myself of many many things, and the worst is over I've cleared a lot of cobwebs out of my mind—listen! Wasn't that some one knocking?"

Renee went out closing the bedroom door behind her and opened the living room door. Harry stepped in looking somewhat less disheveled than before. In fact he seemed more like himself again.

"May I see Miss Layton please?" he enquired of Renee who regarded him rather dubiously having heard Adele make the appointment with George over the telephone.

"Madame is busy at present," Renee began. "But I will tell her you are here. She went back to the bedroom and announced the caller."

"That's all right, Renee," Adele assured the maid. "He's not going to stay long. Is that you, Harry?" she called out.

"Yes," he called back. "Aren't you ready yet?"

"Aren't you early?" Adele returned.

"You said half an hour," Harry continued. "I'm just exactly eight-fifteen now. I tried to stay away as long as you told me dear, but it was hard. I hurried right back as soon as I knew that the time was up."

"Yes! Adele retorted casually. "Well I thought I said an hour. But it's all right. Sit down and have a cigarette and I'll be with you presently."

She was trying to steel herself to do what she had planned and the task was not easy. Harry's happy voice his evident eagerness all made her shrink from the work before her. It was like having something destroyed that you believed in, and she realized that she was going to wound Harry sorely. It would be something that he would never forget. But it had to be done, she told herself fiercely as she pulled on her stockings and stuck her feet into the dull brown satin pumps with their flaming orange trimmings. In the next room Harry waited impatiently striding up and down and watching the door that led to Adele's room anxiously. His heart beat madly at every sound that issued from behind the closed doors. He could scarce believe that Adele had finally admitted that she did love him—after the way she had talked before. But she was a marvellous actress both off stage and on, and it was enough to make anyone feel proud that such a famous woman had chosen to fall in love with any man. Harry stopped before the mirror and straightened his tie and smoothed back his hair.

Adele was searching in the clothes closet for a particular dress that she wanted. Renee had laid out the brown velvet but she did not intend putting this one for the present, so she had set the maid to cleaning off the dressing table. At last she found a pale brown satin dress that tied with a huge bow low around the hips. She pulled it over her head and smoothed down her hair. Giving the dress the final twist she rushed from the room before her courage failed her.

The bang of the door brought Harry to attention. "Adele—O Adele—Adele!" His first exclamations were those of joy but his last trailed off into sobs. He gazed open-mouthed at the apparition before him.

Adele switched on the top lights harsh and strong and unflattering and waited. What Harry saw was not the pink and white lovely Adele that he had always known but a woman who looked at least forty-five with tiny wrinkles about her mouth and eyes. The sallow brown dress

even took away what natural color she had, and by its relatively cast a yellowish color over her face. Adele could never be absolutely homely, but now she simply looked her age. And the contrast of that which she had been that very afternoon was amazing.

"Well Harry," Adele still stood with her back to the door facing the bright lights unflinching.

"Adele! It's not you—you're playing another trick on me. Let me look at you! He came closer and inspected her face scarcely believing what his eyes told him was true. "Why—I—I don't understand I can't—why have you done this—what does it mean Adele?"

"I didn't want to send you away with this remembrance of me," she continued. "I'd rather have seen you remembering me as cruel and heartless and beautiful. Don't think this was easy. But I knew that it was the only thing left that would enable me to convince you that I was right. I'm

gestured.

"If you don't see what you want, tell your troubles to the man in the big hat and he'll look after you," is the advice given everyone going to Jasper. The man in the big hat is Tom McDonough, special representative of the Canadian National Railways at Jasper. He meets every train and his acquaintances range from the Prince of Wales down.

cider that you are—in years at least and ages older in experience. That wouldn't have counted however, if it hadn't been for the fact that I see that after all we never would have been happy together.

"But—but—if you hadn't done this—Harry was trying to feel his way."

Continued next week.

ASK TOM



"If you don't see what you want, tell your troubles to the man in the big hat and he'll look after you," is the advice given everyone going to Jasper. The man in the big hat is Tom McDonough, special representative of the Canadian National Railways at Jasper. He meets every train and his acquaintances range from the Prince of Wales down.

Announcement to the Public

On and after August 1st, the distribution of Beer and other Malt Products made by---

Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd
Lethbridge Breweries, Ltd.
Big Horn Brewing Co. Ltd.
New Edmonton Breweries, Ltd.
North West Brewing Co. Ltd.

WILL BE MADE BY

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Warehouses will be maintained throughout the Province of Alberta, ensuring complete service to all patrons.

DISTRIBUTORS LTD.

HEAD OFFICE: CALGARY



Here is the Secret of Pontiac's Riding Ease

JUST get in behind the wheel of the New Series Pontiac Six and head for a stretch of road that's not too smooth. Let that powerful Pontiac Six engine sweep you over ruts and chuck-holes.

Then you'll know ANOTHER of the things that make Pontiac different to every other car in its class . . . real, solid riding comfort that road conditions simply can't destroy.

Not content with magnificent new Fisher Bodies . . . with new G-M-R Cylinder Head Engine . . . with safe, dependable four-wheel brakes . . . with scores of added refinements . . . Pontiac Six, alone in its price-class, offers you the last word in luxurious riding ease . . . Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers.

That is the secret of your ability to sail along in Pontiac Six hour after hour, at any speed, over any road, without effort or fatigue. That is why you can enjoy every minute and every mile of the journey, in your Pontiac Six . . . enjoy to the full the power and speed of your Pontiac engine, whether the road be rough or smooth.

Drive the Pontiac Six . . . and discover the secret of true riding comfort. P-217-28C Ask your dealer about the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan which makes buying easy.

A. DUPRE

LOCAL AGENT

WAINWRIGHT

PONTIAC SIX
New Series

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED



YEARS AHEAD!

The name "Gutta Percha" has 45 years back of it. And now this name is linked with a new product—the "GP" Gum Cushioned Tire—a tire years ahead in principle and quality. Gum Cushioned Tires are protected within—deep down in the carcass where ordinary tires suffer "internal injuries"—that's where we have placed stubborn barriers of pure gum between the cord layers to cushion the bruising blows of the road. These great new tires should be on YOUR car. Your interests are sincerely served when you visit a "GP" dealer and purchase Gum Cushioned Tires, the logical tires for economy and dependability.

"GP" Pure Gum Tubes
"Road test" will NOT destroy the value of "GP" Pure Gum Tubes. You pay no more for "GP" but you get greater value and real satisfaction.

"Gutta Percha" Tires
GUM CUSHIONED.

a wonderful cushion feature exclusive to "GP" Tires

BRUNKER'S SERVICE STATION
LARGEST TIRE STOCK IN WAINWRIGHT

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXCURSIONS

EASTERN CANADA
ALL RAIL OR LAKE AND RAIL

PACIFIC COAST
THE TRIANGLE TOUR ALASKA

JASPER NATIONAL PARK
MT. ROBSON PARK

TICKETS ON SALE
MAY 15th
to
SEPT. 30th

GOOD TO RETURN
UP TO
OCTOBER 31st
1928

DURING JULY
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS
TO
GREAT BRITAIN AND THE CONTINENT
ALSO TO
THE PACIFIC COAST

Please call and get full details from
GEO. HARPER
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J. MADILL,
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For a
CLEAN, WELL-COOKED WHOLESOME MEAL
A MEAL YOU CAN ENJOY—HERE IS THE PLACE TO GET IT

Farmers should try our
SPECIAL 40c MEAL
NOON & EVENING

WE BUY & SERVE THE BEST

Park Hotel Dining Room
UREN BROS., Prop. SECOND & QUEEN'S

BRING YOUR JOB
PRINTING TO **THE STAR**

PROMPT COLLECTION OF DRAFTS

In the collection of drafts, cheques or any other form of "negotiable paper," the Bank of Montreal gives prompt and economical service because of its more than 600 branches in all parts of Canada and its correspondents throughout the commercial world

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of \$830,000,000

Wainwright Branch: J. CUTHBERTSON, Manager
Edgerton Branch: J. McDonald, Manager
Irma Branch: B. M. CAMPBELL, Manager

What Makes a Town?

A prosperous rural population which demands a community centre where may be established business, educational, religious and entertainment facilities. Where these flourish and are active it is safe to surmise that the people of that section realize and appreciate the value to them of such a centre.

What Maintains It?

Towns are largely maintained by the surrounding districts. But the organization, the direction, and to a great measure the up-keep, of the institutions in such towns are in the hands of the business interests, together with those directly and indirectly connected therewith. Without the active business and professional men to supervise and govern these public institutions and undertakings no town could thrive.

Who is Mainly Affected?

Every citizen either in or about a town should be concerned in seeing to it that they do their part in carrying on any good cause which may be promoted, either by financial or active support. Only in this way will any town prosper and develop as it should.

Publicity is Required

In promotion your local paper takes the leading part. It is ever champion of worthy causes and philanthropic and patriotic undertakings. But to function properly, and fully carry out its natural prerogatives, it must in turn have the financial support of the community it serves. When needing advertising or printed matter always first think of

THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

Issued by the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association
313 Manning Chambers Toronto

Watch Out— The Wayside Market Gyp

It has probably happened to you. It has happened to me. And it happened to the motorist who sent me a newspaper clipping with the command "Sic 'em Greer!" Read it and be on guard folks.

Out in the country there is to be found the wayside fruit stand, with its colorful wares stacked in tempting rows that lure the motorist to stop and invest a few pennies. The temptation to buy is strong even though the buyer may realize that frequently the wares are not "fresh from the country" but are really "stale from the city."

It is a well-known fact that many of the wayside stands offer wares that are far from fresh. This has been demonstrated time and time again. It has been discovered that in many cases the stand is merely a Sunday adjunct to some little city business and that the Sunday affair is merely a "trap" to get rid of the stale fruit

vegetables and other "country stuff" left over from the city business.

Or, it that is not the case, the way side mart buys its wares from the city wholesalers and in a "silver" truck hauls the stuff to the country in the early hours of the morning as a bait for the city motorist with a craving for "rich country vegetables."

In justice to the honest wayside "Marketeer" who is really a small farmer trying to add an honest penny to his perhaps otherwise meager income, it must be said that invariably the wares he offers for sale on his roadside stand are fresh and worth the price he charges.

It behooves the city motorist there fore, to be more discriminate and thus buy his "fresh country vegetables and fruit" from one who really has these commodities for sale and not from the "highway highbinder" with vegetables "stale from the city" which he is trying to unload on a gullible morning public that takes his already wilting wares at their owner's valuation.

Let the "war" that has been declared against the "hot dog frier" and "barbecue broiler" be extended to the "gyp" vegetable marketeer from the city.

FERTILIZER APPLICATION FOR STRAWBERRIES

Most strawberry fields will profit by an application of fertilizer as soon as a good stand of runners has been obtained. From about the middle of August until well into October the newly formed strawberry plants are laying down their fruit buds for next season's crop. From September 1 to 15 appears to be the most active period of fruit bud formation for eastern Canada and field trials have given us our greatest results at this time when fertilizers have been used. An application of fertilizer, made to the plantation about September 1, will be amply repaid in increased production next season. As research work at Ottawa is demonstrating the value of proportions between the mineral elements of the soil and nitrogen, it would appear advisable to use a complete fertilizer rather than nitrogen alone, unless it is known for certain that the soil is well stocked with the mineral elements. Such a complete fertilizer may consist of the following: 200 pounds nitrate of soda, or its equivalent in some other equally suitable nitrogenous fertilizer, 100 pounds acid phosphate and 50 pounds muriate of potash. The above proportions appear to meet the needs of the strawberry plant satisfactorily and on soils of good tilth could constitute an acre application. On proper soils simply in crease quality of each fertilizer in proportion.

This may be applied by broadcasting between the rows and, if a good dry day is selected, may even be broadcasted over the plants providing that immediately after applying a heavy canvas or some other material is dragged over the foliage to dislodge any fertilizer that may have adhered to it. If this is done the amount of foliage injury is practically negligible.

THE SILVER SETTING FOR THE TABLE

IV—Cool Silver for a Hot Breakfast
The amount of silver used for breakfast depends although upon the type of breakfast served, and American breakfast habits vary widely.

In the smartest houses which employ a large staff of servants, the English custom is usually followed of serving a buffet breakfast in the dining room until nine and breakfast trays to members of the family who rise later. Here breakfast is seldom

"YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET!"

Little by little scraps of new regarding Al Jolson's new picture "The Singing Fool" are being picked up from the Vitaphone studios in which it is being filmed by Warner Bros. Gossip has it that the role played by Jolson is that of a waiter in a metropolitan night club who is forced to drop his tray on the star entertainers. The waiter makes a hit that leads to fame and fortune. It is hinted that in one of the scenes the comedian is to "black up," doing all of the stuff he does so well in scale, variety and story the new picture is said to surpass "The Jazz Singer," still the dominant success of the screen. Great care is being taken with its production and it is not being rushed. This is in line with Jolson's policy. Jolson thinks and talks of nothing outside the picture.

When any one nowadays remarks to Jolson that he saw him in "The Jazz Singer" the comedian comes back with, "You ain't seen nothing yet." What he implies is that one must wait for "The Singing Fool." Well, a lot of people are certain to do that with antic

a social, or even a family function. An exception may be noted in the case of Washington society, where breakfasts have an importance all their own, chiefly due to their status at the White House. It is said that in recent years more affairs of national consequence have been settled around the presidential breakfast table than in the committee halls of Congress. When a member of Congress dines at the White House it is duly recorded in the society columns, but when he receives an invitation to a White House breakfast it is generally front page news.

However important a breakfast may be, it is never served with as much elaborateness as a formal dinner. Dishes are frequently used in place of a cloth, and a silver bowl filled with fresh flowers is usually the table decoration. Silver salt and pepper shakers are provided for each two persons. Silver holders may also be used with the glass finger bowls served with the fruit, otherwise, the dishes used at the individual covers are all of china, porcelain or glass. Many lovely vividly colored patterns in the so-called European peasant-ware are presented especially for breakfast use and Scotch and English porcelain in quaint designs is also very popular. Silver covers are used on serving dishes and platters and sometimes on individual plates of hot cakes accompanied by a small syrup jar with a silver top.

The typical American breakfast served year around, follows the same proportions the English evolved for a much colder climate—namely fruit, cereal, eggs and toast or rolls and coffee—and in addition, we frequently serve waffles or hot cakes with syrup.

With the arrival of the eggs, the coffee consisting of a silver coffee pot, cream pitcher, sugar bowl and waste bowl on a silver tray, is brought in and placed before the hostess, who pours the coffee. She may mix the ingredients according to her knowledge of each individual's taste, or the cream and sugar may be passed for the others to help themselves. When a cup is returned to be filled she empties the dregs into the waste bowl before pouring it in a second supply of coffee.

Where a buffet breakfast is served in the dining room and trays are carried to the bedrooms, small individual silver coffee services are desirable for the trays. Each tray is set with a tray cloth and decorated with a slender bud vase containing a fresh flower. And silver covers should be provided for all the hot dishes, including cereals, eggs and toast. Fortunately, for the convenience of the tray service, the American breakfast has lately shown a tendency to shrink to the size of the French model, which includes merely fruit and rolls or toast with coffee. The recognition that nerves are usually at their worst in the rush of the early morning hours has led to less food served as quaintly and conveniently as modern appointments permit.

Brot Albanach



1. Pretty little Kathie Kemp dancing the highland fling at the Highland festival.
2. The Banff Springs Hotel that will become a veritable heron hall during the forthcoming Scottish gathering. The new swimming pool is glimpsed below the hotel.

Brot Albanach appeared on the menu of the "Trath Neoin" (Black Bash air a bard; air an t-sluagh de'n Naoimheamh Mìos), and if any of those who attended the Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival at Banff last year could read that far, they know that "Gruithan laugh leth h-bruichte, agus muilc a' slàn-nichte," was nothing more formidable than broiled calves liver with bacon. If they ordered it, they will probably go back for more.

The Highland Gathering was a great success last year. This year, between August 31 and September 3, it will be repeated, and will be Scotland for a week. There will be Scottish folk dancing, and the tartan will color the scene, and there will be a Highland dancing, and a Highland gathering.

Expecting th Best

Farmers dealing with United Grain Growers expect the best in service and treatment. They have a right to expect it, for this is a farmers' company and it has the experience, the resources, the organization and equipment to give such service and treatment.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Elevators at: Wainwright, Irma, Edgerton, Ribstone
Leave your provisional order for Binder Twine at the elevator.

makes pastry and biscuits simply delicious

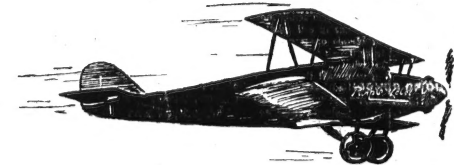
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Baking Powder

Always Reliable
Sold by all Grocers

Here's to our Capitol City

QUEEN CITY OF ALBERTA THE HOME OF THE "PURPLE LABEL"

THE ORDER OF PRECEDENT IS DETERMINED BY QUALITY, SATISFACTION AND IN THAT NEW EDMONTON LEADS.



"Wings of Progress"

SERVED AT THE BEST
HOTELS AND CLUBS



ASK FOR THE
BEER
WITH THE PURPLE
LABEL

New Edmonton Brewery
LIMITED

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Gov't of the Prov. of Alberta

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, and The Congregational Churches of Canada

Rev M. W. Whitmore, Pastor

Morning Service in combination with Sunday School during holidays.
7.30—Evening Service.
Subject—"The medicine of the merry heart"

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Father Murphy, Pastor

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT
9 a.m.—Passendale
11 a.m.—Wainwright
7.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brooker, Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY
11 a.m.—Bible Class
12 noon—Sunday School
3 p.m.—Park Road
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45, I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall over Washburn's Hardware.

Visiting brethren always welcome

A. G. WHEATON, N. G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R. S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4.
I. O. O. F.

Meets in Oddfellows Hall, Wainwright. Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at Eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

W. C. BOWEN, C. P.
F. MORRIS, Scribe
P. WILEY, Treas.

Mr John Sutherland and family are spending their holidays at Banff

Wainwright Municipal Hospital District

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS OF TOWNS, VILLAGES & HAMLETS

ANY TAXPAYER WHOSE TAXES FOR HOSPITAL PURPOSES DO NOT AMOUNT TO SIX DOLLARS, MUST PAY TO THE UNDERSIGNED NOT LATER THAN AUGUST 15th, 1928, THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SUCH TAXES AND THE SUM OF SIX DOLLARS IF HE WISHES TO AVOID HIMSELF OF THE MINIMUM RATE OF ONE IN LAR PER DAY FOR HOSPITAL SERVICES. THE ABOVE APPLIES ALSO TO NON-TAXPAYERS.

Please bring or send your last tax notice with your remittance.

25-7

G. T. STEEL, Secretary Treasurer

This Week's Specials

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE HOLEPROOF HOSIERY IN WAINWRIGHT. AND WOULD LIKE EVERY LADY TO TRY A PAIR OF OUR

\$1.00 Hose

THIS HOSE IS AN OUTSTANDING NUMBER AND WE FEEL SURE YOU WILL BE MORE THAN PLEASED AT THE VALUE

SILK HOSE FROM

75¢ to \$2.50

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

LADIES' & CHILDREN'S WEAR

Main Street

Wainwright

CONTINUATION OF SHOWING CANADA

(Continued from page 1)
bored up in seeking markets abroad for her surplus production.

When Canadian business men seek to sell their products in other lands, they cannot hope to control prices. They have to meet competition from thousands of other business men and producers living in other countries. They are faced with three world competition in maintaining their hold on export business. To maintain this trade of a billion and a quarter dollars a year, and to increase it Canadians must become acquainted with every legitimate method known to business. They must learn how to pack their goods in the manner desired by the foreign buyer, they must learn how to keep contract dates, how to ship these goods by the most economical and direct routes. And perhaps most important of all Canadian goods must always be kept up to the standard of the sample submitted.

The Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa, is doing everything in its power to further this export trade. Years ago a Commercial Intelligence Service was established and trained trade commissioners sent to the world's trade centres. In fact Canada had the first trade commissioners abroad, thus inaugurating a system which has been widely copied. Today this country has 24 trained trade commissioners in strategic business centres. More men are now in training to go to other places. The government has by subsidy, and other means, obtained first-class shipping

facilities to these business centres. The trade commissioners are constantly on the alert, seeking out opportunities for the selling of Canadian products. Whenever they learn that there is a chance of a Canadian order being placed they immediately communicate with the Commercial Intelligence Service at Ottawa, giving all information they possibly can. This information in the possession of the service at Ottawa is at the disposal of any Canadian producer or manufacturer. This system, the result of some years' experience, is thoroughly organized and working smoothly. To-day the Canadian manufacturer or producer can find out with little trouble, and no expense if his products can be profitably marketed in almost any part of the world.

So encouraging have results been from the export system adopted by Canada, and so well have Canadian goods been received abroad, that it is fairly prophesied that within a decade Canada's exports will mount to double the present figure. Hon. Mr. Malcolm, as the responsible head of this department believes in keeping Canadians fully informed as to opportunities abroad. To do this he is reaching the people through newspapers, magazines and trade journals

CONTINUATION OF BATTLE RIVER RIDING

(Continued from page 1)

1. Trade had largely increased, and the Minister of Finance was able to announce a surplus of \$54,815,000. This, however, did not take into account the new obligations of the Canadian National.

2. Some relief had been given in taxation as follows:
(a) Income Tax
(b) Income Tax
(c) Tariff

Mr. Spencer claimed that the reverse should have been followed to give benefit to the greatest number of people.

3. The total taxation had actually increased since 1922 by \$61,213,000, the country being able to carry this owing to the greater revenue from increased business.

4. He pointed out that the largest item in Federal expenditure was interest on the national debt, amount-

ing to \$128,700,000, or a sum nearly to the total cost of running the country in 1913.

5. The second biggest item was that of the aftermath of the war (cost of interest) with amounted to \$47,500,000 covering pensions, etc.

6. The cut of 20% in Maritime Freight Rates created a loss to the railways in the first six months of \$3,843,000 This had been met by the Government from general revenue.

7. \$20,000,000 was written off for loss under the Soldier Settlement Scheme.

8. Referring to the tariff, he pointed out that if a competition was made on all goods entering the country since 1888 to the present time, the average tariff under the Conservative rule would be 17.2 while under the Liberal administration it was 16.4 or 8 of 10% in favor of the latter.

In speaking of the estimates of expenditure, he gave 19 of the largest amounts which created considerable interest. The aggregate of the main estimates was \$373,796,856, which with supplementary and money bills reached a grand total of \$450,000,000.

In referring to the debates on resolutions, he particularly drew attention to the following subjects:

1. Banking Reform.
2. Protein Content in Wheat.
3. Consumption of Wealth in time of War.

4. New Methods of using Coal
5. Scientific Research
6. Athabasca Election Scandal

Mr. Spencer mentioned that one of the worth-while measures obtained in his session was the freight rate of \$6.75 on Alberta coal going to Ontario, from the development of which much good should issue.

Requests were made to the Government for extensive grants to the provinces for technical education and highway construction, but without much success. He gave a list of the private bills which were presented and pointed out the reasons why such as the Sun Life and Bell Telephone were not accepted.

The work of the various House Committees came in for very favorable comment when he explained that one of the most valuable work of Parliament was done in the House Committees. These particularly named were Agriculture and Colonization, Banking and Commerce, Pensions, Privileges and Elections, Railways, and that of International and Industrial Relations.

Since January the House has sat 93 days, and passed in that time 4 Public Bills, 29 Private Bills, 239 Divorce Cases.

The list of the recorded votes was also referred to and at the end of his report, questions were invited from the audience.

The Women held a short session during the first afternoon which was most encouraging as several local nursing had been organized, only recently and the membership was increasing as well as the interest. Reports of the various activities were listened to with interest.

Mrs. Pickle, the director, Mr. Aitken Mrs. Postons the past director and Mrs. H. E. Spencer all addressed the meeting.

The musical numbers contributed to the programme by various members added much to the enjoyment of the convention.

BEAVERS EAT CHEAPLY

WINNIEPEG, Man.—Canada has now donated a pair of live beavers to the Zoological Society of Scotland. These little animals previously made their home in Jasper National Park, Alberta. After being captured they were transported to Montreal via the Canadian National Railways and placed aboard the "S.S. Cairnisk" their destination is the Zoological Gardens at Edinburgh.

WINNIEPEG, Man.—Representing every branch of the timber-cutting business, there are 184 lumber manufacturing plants in operation at points along the lines of the Canadian National Railways, between Lake Superior and Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

WINNIEPEG, Man.—A tablet was recently unveiled at the Arts Building of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, celebrating the 100th birthday. The unveiling and commemorative exercises were performed this year by L. Le Street, Civil Engineer, of Boston, Mass., a grandson of the late Samuel Denny Le Street, one of the first three candidates upon whom the first degrees were conferred in 1828.

MORE BUFFALO MOVED

With the final shipment which left early in July, the total number of buffalo transferred this season from the Wainwright Park to the reserve on the northern boundary of the province, reached 1,088 head.

Permanently prepared from the flesh of buffalo slaughtered at the park last winter is being shipped to an eastern port for transportation to the natives in the Eastern Arctic. Consignments of this product have already been forwarded by water to the Eskimos in the vicinity of Aklaya where it is understood to have met with considerable favor.

Trimming the hedge, is simplified according to reports with a trimmer that has nearly 100 inches of cutting edge and is operated like a collapsible bracket with two handles. One man can trim from 50 to 100 yards of hedge an hour with it, and there is less likelihood of leaving irregular edges.

VAISTNESS OF THE MOVIE INDUSTRY

A terse newspaper story wired from Los Angeles the other day told that seven of the major motion picture producing organizations had made up their budget for the season of 1928-29 and in the aggregate would spend approximately \$200,000,000, on new programmes. There is no question as to that countless readers passed over this paragraph without giving it a thought. Americans have been so fed up with large figures that they have ceased to have any meaning for many of them. To the thoughtful individual, however, the paragraph must have had much in it to cause him to "sit up."

Nothing could better illustrate the immensity of the vastness of the motion picture industry than the official figures quoted above. And it is that they do not tell the whole story. Cognizance was taken only of seven of the major pictures while the innumerable little ones were ignored. "Poverty Row," that section in Hollywood where the hopeful and speculator feeling that he has a great story may hire a studio for a week or a month for its filming, was not included. To give anything like an adequate idea of the amount of money to be spent on motion picture during the year would be impossible.

One point has already been made clear and this is that all the big firms are looking forward to a great year. Harry M. Warner, President of Warner Bros. went on record some months ago in declaring the season of 1928-29 would be the most successful one the film industry has ever known. That he wasn't merely talking for effect and the good of the industry has been shown by his own actions. The Warners have allotted a budget for the season at hand which is double that which has been allotted for the season now closing. At present the Warners have more motion pictures in the planning than at any previous time in their history. Big writers, big actors, big casts and huge productions seem to be the order of the day.

BIG STAMPEDE

The Stampede will be held on

AUGUST 1st, 1928

12 miles north and 3 miles east of Edgerton.

There will also be a 1 mile 4-horse-wagon camp race

Biggest event of the Day

A good time assured to all Come and see some real Wild West life.

FOR SALE

AT BEST OFFER

Lot 16 in Block 7

Lot 11 in Block 14

Lot 6 in Block 15

Lot 9 in Block 22

All in Township 16 North, Wainwright

Apply W. J. FUCHS

18-7 2911, Giddings Street

Chicago, Ill

CLASSIFIED ADVTs.

LOST

10.00 REWARD, STRAYED FROM Paradise Valley ROAN GELDING branded "9V over bar"; also Black Mare; weight 1,100 lbs; white star on forehead; blotched brand on shoulder—notify E. McCormack, Edgerton. 8-8

FOUND

UNCH of KEYS FOUND—Owner can obtain by paying for this advt at The Star Office x

FOR SALE

FRESH RHUBARB FOR SALE AT Five Cents per pound; Why bother to raise it?—See Harry French, Town.

FOR SALE AT ONCE. 22 x 38 I.H.C. Separator, in good repair. As I have no further use for same, it will be sold cheap.—Calvert Bleasdale, Heath, Alta.

BABY CARRIAGE FOR SALE; IN good condition—Phone 125 for particulars 25-7

YOUNG PIGS FOR SALE—APPLY A. G. Wheaton, Town 8-8

EAT BILLING'S BREAD AND TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

ALSO CHOICE CONFECTIONERY

Billing's Bakery

The Home of Good Things to Eat
Phone 132 Wainwright

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 6101

Royal George Hotel

101st Street

(Near Union Depot)

EDMONTON

FIVE STORIES OF

SOLID COMFORT

The Home of Service

and Comfort.

FIRST CLASS CAFE

Free Bus to and from all

trains.

R. E. NOBLE Manager

Royal Bank Money

Orders are safe.

cheap & convenient

NOXIOUS WEEDS

Your Co-operation with Provincial and Municipal Authorities to solicited in the Control and eradication of weeds. Keep your fields and roadsides free from these unsightly and costly pests.

Weeds reduce the yield and lower the grade of your grain, rob the soil of its fertility and cost money in dockage and transportation. Approximately 6,000 cars were required to haul the screenings from one season's crop in Western Canada to terminal markets. Will you not help to reduce this enormous loss?

Give your local weed inspector and the Provincial Field Supervisor in your district every possible support in dealing with the weed problem.

FIELD CROPS BRANCH

ALBERTA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

HAIL INSURANCE

WHEN THE HAIL COMES



INSURE YOUR CROPS EARLY

It costs the same, and they are insured until cut. We have paid a number of hail losses on the same crop

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

a fortune can be wiped out in a few minutes.

Hail insurance in this company will give you the best protection

SEE US; WE'LL FILL YOUR REQUIREMENTS

JOS. WELCH

EXPERT VALUATOR

AGENT for Atlas Lumber Co Ltd

PHONE 57-93

THEY'RE HERE!

Have a look at the new John Deere

10 ft BINDER 10 ft

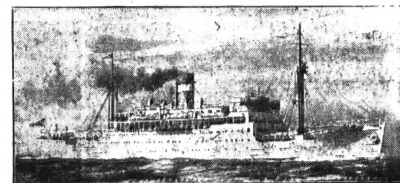
with attachment's to fit all tractors

Don't buy anyway until you see us. We'll save you money.

Tory's Blacksmith Shop

AGENT FOR JOHN DEERE CO.

NEW CANADIAN STEAMSHIP



The "Lady Nelson," first of five steamers being constructed for the Canadian National Steamships to be operated between Canadian Atlantic ports, the West Indies, British Guiana, Bermuda, the Bahamas and Jamaica. They will engage in passenger, cargo and mail traffic, with special refrigerator equipment. The passenger accommodation will be of the most complete character. In construction these ships are being built to comply with all requirements and will possess the most complete facilities for comfort and safety. The "Lady Nelson" is to be launched on July 17th, and will be christened by Madam Lapointe, wife of the Minister of Justice.

HOW GOOD THEY ARE--

HOW CAN YOU KNOW

unless you try these beverage classics?



BEER---STOUT

PALE ALE

At Good Hotels and Clubs

order by the case from your nearest agent

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.,

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Gov't of the Prov. of Alberta

PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

H. V. FIELDHOUSE, K.C.,
BARRISTERDoubtful, Notary, etc., Wainwright
Adgerston, Chauvin. Special attention
given to the collection of accountsM. G. CARDELL
BARRISTER
Notary Public, Commissioner
Money to Loan

Elin Street, Wainwright

MACKENZIE & KENNY
Barristers, Solicitors
Notaries Public
MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE, M.D., C.M.
Physician and Surgeon
Post Graduate of Montreal and
LiverpoolPhones—Office, 55; House, 68
Wainwright — Alta.DR. CLAUDE JAMIESON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

623 Tegner Block

DENTAL

DR. H. L. COURSIER
Dental Surgeon
ARMSTRONG BLOCKAt Irma every Tuesday
At Edgerton every Thursday

GAS X-ray

Main Street, Wainwright

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. C. McLEOD & SON
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Complete stock of funeral supplies
Prompt and Careful attention ex-
pected.

Second Ave. Wainwright

AUCTIONEER

J. W. STUART
Auctioneer

Licensed for the Prov. of Alberta

WAINWRIGHT — ALTA.

Phone 32 P.O. Box 88

OPTOMETRIST

E. L. BORK
Licensed Optometrist
Watchmaker & Jeweler

Eyes Tested Spectacles Fitted

Wainwright Alberta

At Irma: July 26

August 2-9-16

"Where Poor Eyes and

Good Glasses Meet"

IRVING KLINE

Registered Optometrist

and Jeweller

10124 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alta

Mail Orders Given Close Attention

*** You have a bumper crop pro-

spect. The great danger is that, which

would ruin it in a few minutes. Insure

it and take no chances. See Joe Welch

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

at The Star Building, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions

To Subscribers in the 40-mile
radius 2.00 per year; other post office
points: Canada \$2.50 per year; United
States, England & Foreign Countries
3.00 per year. All strictly in advance

Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on applica-

tion. Classified, strayed, etc. not exceed-

ing 25 words \$1.00 for first insertion

three insertions for \$1.50 strictly pay-

able in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising
15 cents per line for first insertion
and 10 cents per line for each sub-

sequent issue.

Transient Advt.—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertise-

ments will be inserted till forbid and

charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA JULY 25th., 1928

AMBASSADORS

OF EMPIRE

On the first Sunday in August there
will disembark at ancient picture
house Quebec City a group of young
Britannians who will constitute the
most unusual and interesting party
of the kind this country has ever seen
They will be the prize-winners in
a great competition known as the
Empire Travel and Scholarship
Scheme an enterprise promoted by
the Canadian National Railway, the
Canadian Steamship Company and the
powerful Allied Newspapers of Great
Britain Young people of ages ranging
from fourteen to twenty-one years
they will come from every walk of
life and every class of home to see
the wonders of the Dominion.Their seven weeks' trip will take
them from coast to coast; through
the Maritimes; to Rideau Hall as
guests of the Governor-General and
Lady Willingdon; to the heart of the
great Pre-Cambrian Shield; to the
great mining camps; across the
prairies to see the golden grain at har-
vest time; through the Rockies; down
the picturesque Fraser Valley; to
Vancouver; and all the way back
again by a different route which will
offer them fresh attractions includ-
ing the Canadian National Exhibition
at Toronto, the Niagara Peninsula;
Muskoka; the Thousand Islands.The contest in which these young
people have distinguished themselves
is the most remarkable competition
of its kind ever staged. It is worthy
of somewhat extended comment at
our hands by virtue of the far-reach-
ing influence, not only upon the life
and growth of the Dominion, but up-
on the development of that spirit of
empire equality, which holds together
the powerful unit we know today as
the British Commonwealth of Na-tions—a unit which makes Canadians
proud to be British in spite of the
fact that they are developing side by
side with one of the most intensely
patriotic nations of the world.The plan of this competition was
carried out with signal success. It
received nationwide publicity in the
form of editorial comment and adver-tising. Each of the principal news-
papers of the Allied group in London
Manchester, Newcastle and Glasgow
ran at intervals in the form of exam-
ination papers a series of questions
on the Empire in general, and Can-
ada in particular. Eighty per cent. of
the questions dealt with our Dominion
—with its natural resources, indus-trial development, railway services,
immigration facilities, and so on.Children of the British Isles be-
tween the ages of eight and twenty-
one were invited to enter the com-
petition without charge to answer the
questions and to submit their papers
to a Board of Examiners. As a prize
the promoters offered a free sevenweeks' trip to Canada to the twenty-
five boys and twenty-five girls be-
tween the ages of fourteen and
twenty-one submitting the best pa-
pers. For competitors between the
ages of eight and fourteen years,
twenty-four additional scholarships of
fifty pounds each were offered these
to be devoted exclusively to the ad-
vancement of the education of the win-
ners.Before the competition had been
under way a week a quarter of a
million boys and girls were ferret-
ing out information concerning Can-
ada and delving deeply into a study
of our history, geography, business and
social life.The contest placed no limits upon
the sources of information. The com-
petitors could consult the printed
word from their school text-book to
the Encyclopaedia Britannica; they
could question any likely informant
from a parent to the village parson.
For every candidate in the competi-
tion there were four or five others
directly interested so that the pub-
licity was actively distributed among
a million and one-half people.The possibilities of such publicity
are inestimable. A million and one-
half potential publicity agents ask-
ing or answering constructive ques-
tions! Readers of The Wainwright Star
may find a selection of these ques-
tions interesting for test purposes, at
least among the younger generation
of their family groups.Which are the Maritime Province
and why are they so called?
What is the Pre-Cambrian Shield
of Canada and for what is it noted?In what way is the winter an asset
to the Canadian farmer?Why is electric current cheaper in
Canada than in England?What is insulin? Who discovered
it? With what institution was the
discovery connected?What are the Chinook winds and
what is their effect?What part of Canada is known as
the Great Clay Belt?Why are newspapers interested in
affairs in Canada?What income tax would a single
man earning five hundred pounds pay
if he lived (a) in Great Britain (b)
in Canada?Such was the interest taken in this
competition that every source of like-
ly information was besieged with re-
quests for information on Canada.Keen-eyed competitors searched
through booklets and pamphlets. De-
termined-looking parents accom-
panied their boys and girls to likely
libraries. The libraries did a land office
business, and librarians became pale
and haggard. Everybody got into the
game.It is a tribute to the zeal of the com-
petitors that over fifty per cent. of
them completed their papers in full.
The examiners reduced their hurried
ranks from thousands to hundreds
and finally to the fifty winners of the
major awards. The last test being an
oral one.This great enterprise has earned
enthusiastic commendation from such
pioneers of empire understanding and
international goodwill as H.R.H.
The Prince of Wales; the Rt. Hon. L.
S. Amery, M.P., Secretary of State
for the Dominions; the Lord Mayor
of London; Liverpool and Manchester
the Bishop of London; the Prime Min-
ister of Australia; Sir Henry Thorne
of London; Sir Arthur Currie and a host
of others distinguished in all walks of
life.Of all the tributes which it is our
pleasure to dwell upon, the follow-
ing passage from a commendation
paid by Lord Burnham, formerly pro-
prietor of The London Daily Tele-graph, is particularly noteworthy:
"The scheme is admirable because
it introduces that personal touch
which is so essential to the Empire
and people the wide space of the
Dominion with sturdy young Britons.
Canada is a land of golden opportu-
nity. Only by going for themselves
can our young people of today fully
realize how vast that opportunity is.
Personal contact with their com-
patriots overseas and a sympathetic
understanding of their aims and out-
look can do more to bring home to
our nation's youth the tremendous
significance of Empire than any
amount of stereotyped propaganda."

GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

The electric fan drones industriously;
the ice tinkles in the tall glass—
but still it's hot. Blands of perspiration
perish in popping out on your face,
and your collar is in a sad state of
collapse. Some heartless friends per-
sists in reading aloud the cheerful
items on the front page of the paper
concerning the numerous deaths from
heat prostration all over the country,
an turning over to the next page, dis-
courses on the grave danger of a
water famine.You drink another glass of ice
water, mop your brow again, and
drawn as though by a magnet you
turn again to the thermometer and
see the mercury just below the hun-
dred mark. There are instruments that
weakly assert that it's ninety-two
when everybody knows it's hot
enough to fry an egg on the sidewalk.
A passing acquaintance brutally asks
"Is it hot enough for you?" and an
equally peevish human calamity
grabs you by the lapel and insists on
explaining that it's not the heat but
the humidity. Your dog lies drooping
on the door step, his dry tongue hang-
ing out, stirring himself once in a
while to shake off the flies and mos-
quitoes that annoy him.It's a good old summer time. It's
the time that poets and the song
writers praise. And, remember, it's
the time you were wishing for four
or five months ago when you woke
up and found that the thermometer
went down to forty below zero the
night before. You remember how you
wished fervently for the summer time.
Well it's here.But human nature is that way.
People are always wanting something
else, and after all that is what pro-
gress—EX.

WHEN DOES

YOUTH LEARN?

Education does not begin until one
is 25 and continues until 85, if it ends
at all, says a British novelist. Tell that
to the sophisticated youth of the pre-
sent. Is there a flapper who does not
think that she knows infinitely more
than her mother, and is there a cig-
aretted youth who does not think he
can teach his father? While the older
may know better youth holds to its
fancied superiority.As for the dilettante thousands
how dare even the boldest novelist
question their education? Do not
most of them nurse the illusion that
they know all that is to be known?
Age will teach them otherwise, but
youth has to learn for itself. And
when it has learned that its fancied
wisdom was largely folly and that
its imagined education was lacking
in most of the real thing, it is no
longer youth. That is the tragedy of
it.

SHOULD BE

PROTECTION

A number of farmers in Alberta
have lots hogs with cholera which
was caused by infected hogs coming
from the United States. C. Marquess
of Gen. was one of the so unfortunate
farmers. Mr. Marquess lost his entire
herd of 308 hogs.The government allows some com-
pensation for hogs lost through
cholera, but the amount is not nearly
equal to the actual value of the ani-
mals, so the farmer is a heavy loser.The cholera was brought to Alberta
by imported infected animals.Thorough government inspection
and supervision should be provided
to protect farmers who purchase im-
ported hogs so that there is no dan-
ger of the animals spreading disease.
It appears as though there has been
some laxity with inspection recently
for it was imported Chester Whites
which carried the cholera to a num-
ber of farms in the province.It seems unfair that the farmer
should suffer a heavy loss on this ac-
count and such losses are very dis-
couraging to hog raisers—EX.

CANADA'S ACCEPTANCE

OF TREATY OUTLAWING

WAR, IN FIFTY WORDS

OTTAWA — The government of
Canada "cordially accepts" the re-
vised treaty for the renunciation of
war "and is prepared to participate
in its signature."This is the text of the treaty re-
pudiated by Canada to the United
States government's proposals for a
treaty outlawing war. The reply,
which was handed to Hon. Wm.
Phillips, U.S. minister at Ottawa for
transmission to his government on
July 19, is very brief.It reads as follows:
"Sir:I desire to acknowledge your note
of June 23rd and the revised draft
which it contained of the treaty for
the renunciation of the war, and to
state that His Majesty's government
of Canada cordially accepts the treaty
as revised and is prepared to partici-
pate in its signature."Accept, Sir, the renewed assur-
ances of my highest consideration,
(Signed)
W. L. MACKENZIE KING,
Secretary of State for External
Affairs."

WHERE CELEBRITIES

HALT THE CURIOUS

A vice-president of these United
States has been known to window shop
along Pennsylvania Avenue in Wash-
ington without ever receiving a glance
of the eye from those inhabitants not
in the habit of office holders, which is
celebrity in the nation's Capitol.In Hollywood, however, things are
different. Everyone there does not
celebrities and the celebrities do not
one another. A party of motion pic-
ture stars viewing a legitimate play
in one of the LosAngeles theaters
has attracted more
attention from
the audience than
the play it paid to
see. A good look-
ing police dog
runs along a Los
Angeles street and
every one inter-
estedly wants to
know if it's
Rinty. It is won-
derful how popu-
lar Rinty is known to be
really is. When Rinty is known to be
working at Warner Bros' studios
every one congregates around the main
exit late in the afternoon with the
hope of getting a close up of the won-
der dog as he leaves for the day. The
yungsters in the crowd always man-
age to get a good view of Rinty for
the Danen, who looks after him, is
clever in seeing to that.Speaking of Rinty it would seem
as if he is the best of all the stars
of the screen. Looking over his record
it is seen that with his latest film,
"Rinty of the Desert," he has appeared
in no less than sixteen pictures. It
doesn't seem possible that there could
be anything new for him to do, but in
fact he has been arranged for
"Rinty of the Desert" second de-
buté, and as if that is not enough
he will appear in a picture of the
same name as Rinty's picture.TO:
JOHN ROBERT MCGREGOR:
TAKE NOTICE that an action has
been commenced against you in the
Supreme Court of Alberta, Calgary,
Plaintiff, claiming foreclosure and a
vesting order in respect to a mort-
gage made by you on the 22nd day
of August, A.D. 1922 to Harold Wells
of Aldrie, Alberta, in respect to the
North Half of Section 22, Township
25, Range 10, West of the 4th Meri-
dian, which mortgage was assigned to
Frank Marriott, and reassigned to
the Plaintiff.AND TAKE NOTICE that if you do
not enter defence or demand of
notice by the 10th day of September,
A.D. 1928, the Plaintiff may apply
for foreclosure or vesting order here-
in.DATED the 17th day of July, A.D.
1928.J. FRED SCOTT,
213, Lancaster Bldg.,
Calgary, Alberta,
Solicitor for the Plaintiff

8-8

PUBLIC NOTICE

TENDERS

PLAXTOL SCHOOL DISTRICT

TENDERS are wanted for Painting the
Plaxtol School. For full particu-
lars apply toMRS CATH. COLBY,
Secretary-Treasurer
Box 111, Wainwright
18 7

What the World Is Doing

As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

Typewriter with Many Keys

Has Forty Alphabets

Taking rapid dictation directly on the
typewriter, without the use of shorthand,
is said to be possible with an instrumenton which the inventor, a former court
reporter, asserts he has attained a speed
of 280 words a minute. It differs consid-
erably from the usual typewriter, the
board, for instance, having 1,100 keys
which cover no less than forty alphabets.
The machine is the result of about three
years of study.

Mystery of Ocean Currents

Solved by Bottles

The second mate fires the steamer's
position down the bearings on a
ship of paper and stuffs it into a bottle
which is corked and thrown overboard.
Nearly a year later, the bottle covered
with barnacles, is washed ashore 1,400
miles away, is found and returned to the
navy department, increasing the navy's
knowledge of the mysterious ways of the
ocean. What is said to be the most re-
markable trip of a bottle was started
from the British steamship "Australia"
about 700 miles south and east
of Africa. After three years it was re-
covered off the coast of Chile, having
traveled 5,600 miles.

Old Fancies about Food

Refuted by Doctors

Like heresies, superstitions are hand-
led down from generation to generation
and some of them which have gathered
about food and eating habits often have
been detrimental to health, physicians as-
sert. As an example, they cite the wide-
spread belief that tomatoes thin the
blood. This mistaken idea probably is
the result of a queer mental twist. To-
matoes are red like blood and juicy, but
thinner than blood, therefore they must
thin the blood. But doctors declare that
the fact is that the vegetables are ex-
ceedingly beneficial and their juice is widely
used to babies, as a substitute for that
of the mother, to promote growth. The
belief that milk and acid fruits eaten to-
gether curdle in the stomach and there-
fore produce ill effects is also widely
held. If they do curdle, doctors see no
cause for alarm, because milk goes
through the reaction with the gastric
juice as soon as it reaches the stomach.
Many women spend hours cooking cucum-
bers "to draw off the poison" with-
out realizing that if the peel is removed
the cucumbers are safe. The injurious sub-
stances would soak all the way through
the cucumber. Several foods are in wide
disrepute because people believe they are
said to be rich in helpful iron content.
Ordinary lean meat, spinach, carrots, let-
tuce and eggs are considered suffi-
ciently filled with iron to supply the
normal body needs. That fish is a brain
food is another common culinary delu-
sion.

Deathrate over Forty

Is Increasing

The gain in life expectancy is due
largely to the saving of lives under thirty-
five, according to Dr. J. Howard Henshaw,
of the university of Illinois, because the
deathrate over forty is increasing. There
are four more deaths per thousand persons
aged forty than there were twenty years
ago, six more between fifty and
fifty-five, and eight more at fifty-five to
sixty. Better control of communicable
diseases and decrease of infant mortality
have lessened the danger to younger
persons, but the gain may be offset by
the increasing number of fatal accidents.

Lens Mounted on Sewing Table

Eye strain can be eliminated to some
extent by attaching a reading glass to the
sewing table. A spring and washer on a
pivot screw serve to hold the handle of
the glass against a beveled block and a
small collar on the pivot screw serves a
purpose in the handle, as shown. The glass
is removed by pressing it down from the
catchhold pulling it away from the pivot.
When not in use, the glass is swung as-
hine the table top where it is safe. The
beveled block should have such a slant
that the lens will be held at an angle con-
venient for threading needles. Cloth,

Between forty-five and fifty than twenty

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MR FARMER

OUR COMBINES ARE ON THE WAY, THREE CARLOADS
WILL BE HERE VERY SHORTLY. OUR FAITH IN THESE
MACHINES WARRANT US PUTTING IN THESE GREAT SAV-
ING MACHINES. FARMERS DESIROUS OF BUYING BINDERS
WOULD DO WELL TO LOOK OVER THE NEW MASSEY-HAR-
RIS BINDER.A LARGE STOCK OF REPAIRS ALWAYS CARRIED TO SAVE
THE FARMERS TIME AND MONEY.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

SOLD BY

STEVE BOWERMAN

Main Street

WAINWRIGHT

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE
LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.Will ship LIVESTOCK from shipping points from Chauvin to
Fabyan

MONDAY, JULY 30th, 1928</

EAT AT JACK'S

Whether you live in Town or are just passing thru, you cannot do better than Eat at Jack Fisher's Dining Room at the

WAINWRIGHT HOTEL

BEST OF MEALS

BEST OF SERVICE

SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR C.N.R. MEN & FARMERS
Our 40¢ Meal is a Hum-dinger! Try it!

ALL WHITE HELP

JACK FISHER, Chef

Bargains In Used Cars

IF YOUR ARE IN THE FIELD FOR A GOOD USED CAR SEE US. WE HAVE ON HAND A NUMBER OF CARS ALL IN GOOD SHAPE WHICH WE WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT. DROP IN ANY TIME. THEY ARE SURE TO PLEASE YOU.

DUPRE'S GARAGE

THE MOST TEMPTING CUTS IN

Choice Meat

Every time you shop here you're bound to exclaim—"It all looks so good, I don't know which to choose first." Yes, indeed, our fine meats are: Tempting, — Desirable — Palatable — Always Fresh and — Priced Fair!

Alma Meat Market

MAIN ST

PHONES:—Market 99

PETRIE & PERRAS, Prop

House 25

Now Is The Time!

TO GET

Eavestroughing on your Building

AND A

Cistern or Water Barrel to Catch the Soft Water

Wainwright Sheet Metal Works

F. W. FISH, Proprietor.

PHONE 41

Second Avenue

WAINWRIGHT

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

Good Meals Good Rooms Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall

Proprietor



QUICK AS A FLASH

—that's the way we deliver meats. Phone your order in or come in and select it, and we'll deliver it right away, m'am. This shop has made a lot of friends that way. When you're hungry think of us.

Home Rendered Lard

2 lbs for 35¢

MODEL MEAT MARKET

Phone 33

Wainwright Alta

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

"I scream; you scream; we all scream for ice cream; Rahl! Rahl! Rahl!"

So runs the song hit, and about the time the mercury begins flitting with the top of the thermometer, we are willing to admit that there is more than rhyme and rhythm to the ditty. Ice cream, frozen puddings, sherbets, cold drinks, light desserts that have been resting in the refrigerator for hours, cold luscious fruit—these are the foods that appeal in hot weather.

Fortunately these dishes are almost light, easy to digest and healthful. Nature sees to it that we crave such foods at a time when our body engines are hardly up to the task of digesting heavier ones. We load up on minerals, salts and vitamins, and are willing to wait for the cool evening meal for our carbohydrates and proteins. Some days, when the heat continues far into the evening we may even eat a light dinner, and bolster it up before retiring with a midnight lunch.

During vacation children usually take far more exercise than at other times. Food is burned rapidly, hunger demonstrates its presence not only at meal time, but also between meals.

There was a time in the history of our race when the in-between-meal bite was frowned down whenever mentioned. But as this was in the day of bustles, corsets, suspenders, patent leather shoes, wristlets and dickies (starched shirt fronts, sans sleeves, sans tails, sans everything) we need not worry overmuch if we disobey the dictates of those who then dictated.

Today we believe a carefully-chosen in-between-meal bite very advisable. Without it a child may come to the table a few hours later, so ravenous that he will overeat. With it, the first pangs of hunger are appeased and as the stomach immediately begins to digest the "bite," it is pro-

hibe that later overloading will be avoided.

Too much food in between meals or small quantities of too heavy food however is not advisable. A glass of milk, a piece of fruit, a dish of ice cream or a light custard made with the flavored junket in powder form in one minute by just adding to lukewarm milk—these are the in-between meals foods that should be featured regularly.

An ice cream made with junket by the way, is well worth featuring quite often indeed. It is very economical (no eggs being necessary and only one part cream to four parts milk is used) very healthful and very easily made. Enough vanilla junket ice cream to fill a two-quart freezer may be made from the following ingredients:

- 1 quart milk
- ½ pint cream
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 2 junket tablets
- 1 tablespoon cold water

Mix milk and cream together, and warm to lukewarm—not hot then add sugar and vanilla. Dissolve junket tablets in the cold water, add to the milk, stir well a moment then pour immediately into the freezer can, and let stand in a warm room until firm—about 20 minutes. Place can in freezer pack with ice and salt and freeze slowly to a thick mush then finish freezing rapidly.

This is but one sample of a light vacation wish that may be served either as an in-between-meal bite or as a tasty dessert for luncheon or dinner. As an in-between-meal bite, it may be eaten with a graham cracker home-made muffin or a piece of fruit—either combination will take the "gnaw" from an appetite without ruining the desire for dinner a little later on.

Serve sans vacation dainties and your results will be highly pleasing

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE

BEEF—Choice heavy steers \$9.00; choice light \$8.50@9.75; good \$8.00@9.50; medium \$8.00@8.50; common \$7.00@8.50. Choice cows \$7.25@8.00; good \$7.00@7.25; medium \$6.00@6.75; common \$5.50@6.00; canners \$3.50@4.50. Choice bulls \$5.00@5.25; medium \$4.00@4.50; canners from \$3 up. Choice light calves \$10.00@11.00, with common kinds at \$4.00. FEEDERS STOCKERS—Receipts in this market at moving readily. Feeder steers bringing from \$7.00; stock steers \$6.00@7.50; stock heifers \$5.00@6.50; stock cows \$4.50@5.50.

HOGS

Edmonton quoting unchanged values at \$11 for thick smooths and 11.50 for select bacon.

SHEEP

Edmonton market inclined to be slightly weaker.

GRAIN

A slump was registered in the wheat market yesterday through general liquidation in both new and old crop futures at Winnipeg.

BUTTERFAT—BUTTER—MILK—BUTTERFAT—Receipts have been fairly good during past week and market values jumped 2¢. The special grade now at 38¢, first 36¢, second 33¢ at centralizers country point values 2¢ below these levels. CHEESE—Quotations in this market advanced 2¢ also; No 1 cartons now worth 42¢ No 2 40¢ No 1 prints 41¢ and No 2 39¢. Good demand within province and a few shipments being made to coast. DAIRY BUTTER—These values went up in sympathy with creamy product. Fancy table worth 22¢ 35¢ No 1 30¢ 32¢ No 2 24¢ 26¢. Very little being handled. MILK—Price steady at \$2.40 per 100 lbs f.o.b. Calgary basis 3.6.

POULTRY—EGGS

Receipts in light broilers very numerous, but the avian stock are hard to obtain. Former more or less a drop on market, but latter easy mover. Food in demand but supplies are not very large. No 1 fowl over 4 lb worth 14¢; under 4 lb 11¢; broilers 18¢ with roosters 16¢ live EGGS—Advance registered in prices during past week. Extras now 31¢, firsts 29¢ and seconds 24¢, with large dealers often quoting slightly higher. Good demand and receipts light.

POTATOES

Quotation of \$13.00 per ton delivered on old spuds prevails, but very few handled. Receipts of new potatoes from Alberta growers increasing, also heavy handlings from B.C. Stock being offered at 10 and 11 lbs for 25¢ by retailers.

HAY—GREENFEED—OATS

Small lots of new hay have been landed but oatw as chiefly upland \$10.11 per ton at country points. Little handled so far as it is unsafe. Quality very good. Nothing in the

as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

NOTABLES GO FISHING

Rex Beach, well known author and sportsman with a party of three New Yorkers passed through Montreal recently over the Canadian National Railway en route to Kedgewick, New Brunswick to fish for salmon on the world famed Restigouche river. Mr. Beach has fished in many waters for all kinds of fighting fish, but never before has he tackled the lordly salmon of the New Brunswick streams. He expressed himself as thrilled at the thought of landing a big one from the famous stream. The other members of the party were: Fred Fletcher, Noted cartoonist and creator of "Rog" her Fellow and G. F. Aiken, big fisherman, who has held sail fish and Tuna fishing records. Two motion picture men are accompanying the party to bring back proof of their "fish tales".

MAGNETISM OF FANNY BRICE

The magnetism Fanny Brice has spread so wonderfully over all he work on the stage is being borne by her co-workers in Hollywood. As is known, the comedienne is now in picture land immersed in the filming of "My Man," in which she is to make her screen debut under the direction of Warner Bros. From the first assembly of the players Miss Brice made her personality felt to a degree that caused those surrounding her to pay her the deference the actors is always ready to grant to the artist. To her fellow players her success and that of her picture is already assured.

Miss Brice's picture, by the way, is to be one of the most important of Warner Bros. productions throughout the present movie year. Great care is being exercised in the filming of its musical sequences. In it Miss Brice is to sing a number of her most popular songs, including "My Man," after which the picture is named.

Life consists of alternating periods of activity and rest. To live in a healthy condition, it is necessary that these periods be balanced one with the other.

If activity be too prolonged, there is a loss of efficiency. The tired eyes see less well, the tired muscles do not respond as quickly, the tired workman produces a smaller quantity and a lower grade of work, the tired brain is less efficient.

It is a well-established fact that a much higher percentage of accidents occur in factories towards the end of the day. Even under the stimulus of a patriotic fervor, it was found that the number of shells produced per week, during the Great War, was increased by reducing the hours of work in the elimination of Sunday work.

A change is a rest. Recreation or play is a change which provides rest in one manner. It does not, however, provide rest in all ways. It is rest in the sense that it is a diversion, but it is not restful in the sense that sleep is. Play furnishes relief from the monotony of work, gives a fresh mental stimulus, but it does not provide for the rest that is needed to re-build and restore the body-cells broken down by activity.

His hands, rolling his eyes. The big Periods of activity, either at work or at play, must be balanced by periods of rest, and the ideal form of rest is sleep.

When disease attacks the body, rest is one of the essentials of treatment. The patient is put to bed and is kept as comfortable as possible in order that by means of rest, the body may make its best fight against the enemy—disease.

Persons who are below par, adults and children who are underweight, benefit by added rest. Children frequently gain in weight with no other change in their routine of life except a rest period after meals.

Rest costs nothing in money, but it means taking time from other things for the purpose. To do without sufficient rest is to wear out the body prematurely. Rest is required just as much in summer as in winter, which is a truth that people are apt to overlook, both for themselves and for their children.

Questions concerning Health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions

DON'T MISS IT!

The largest display of autos ever brought to Wainwright

BIG DEMONSTRATION AT THE FAIR AUGUST 7 & 8

IN THE BIG 60x40 TENT

WILLIS KNIGHT & WHIPPET CARS & TRUCKS

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Always put a Firestone steam-rolled, leak-proof tube in your Firestone tire.

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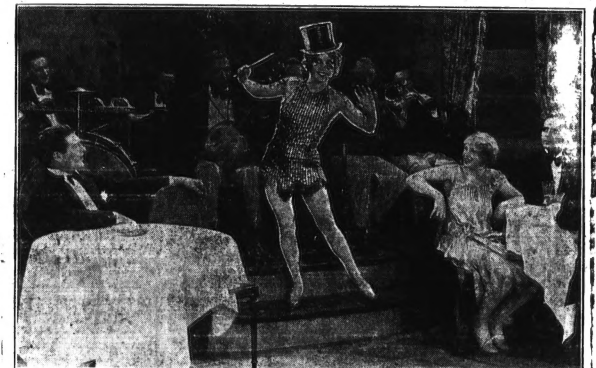
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THE ALL TALKING PICTURE IS HERE!



Scene in "Lights of New York" in which the Audience Will Be Made to Really Feel That It Is Present At a Fashionable Night Club.

"Lights of New York," the first all talking motion picture to be produced at the Vitaphone studios by Warner Bros. is now ready for release. Its completion ushers in the most important era known in the theatre since motion pictures became the most popular form of entertainment in the world. In this picture there are no subtitles or printed matter. Its ten story is told entirely by the people figuring in it through what has been termed the most glorious of all organs, the human voice. That there was jubilation throughout the huge Warner production plant in Hollywood over the completion of this picture may be better understood when it is known that it took the result of all the experimentation of countless engineers and technicians throughout the past two years. It also represents at this time the very apex of achievement in the production of audible motion pictures.

While many men share in the credit for the making of this first all talking picture it is not amiss to give Bryan Foy a particular portion for himself. For a year Foy, one of the Vitaphone directors, worked on an idea for a fifteen minute sketch. He had Hugh Herbert and Murray Roth outline the story for him and, there coming a lull in the studios at vacation time last fall, he grasped the opportunity of experimenting with his

idea. The time proved ideal. Foy was free to call any manner of people to his aid. He tried to keep the whole thing secret. When asked what he was doing, he said he was trying out a little thing called "The Roaring Forties."

On a night when he thought he was alone he had the result of his work thrown on a screen. But Jack L. Warner was buried in a chair in the room. Before the last fadeaway was over the youngest Warner was on his feet.

"Great heavens, Foy," he exclaimed, "you have a tremendous story, but you have only scratched its surface. This is a big feature. Call in everyone. Let us elaborate on this."

Some one has said that pictures are not written, but built. Well, this one was built. And bit by bit as it grew there was the utmost enthusiasm displayed. When Foy said he wanted a thousand extras for a Times Square scene, Jack Warner ordered five thousand.

Daily the executives all went into conference on the picture and they are all sure the public is going to be as phased with the work as they have been.

Figuring in "Lights of New York" is a great cast. Helene Costello has the role of a country girl working in a night club and Cullen Landis has the role of the ambitious youth from the country. Others include Mary Carr, Wheeler Oakman, Gladys Brockwell, Robert Elliott and Eugene Paul.

Some one has said of "Lights of New York" that it is as timely a picture as the late afternoon paper just off the press.



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"THE JAZZ SINGER," starring Al Jolson, is a Warner Bros. Picturization of this novel. It is based upon the play by Samson Raphaelson.

(Continued from last week)

"Did he really say that 'Mama'?" Jack leaned forward, strangely touched by his mother's message.

"He said it—the way I'm setting here this minute he said it!" Mrs. Rabinowitz repeated duly in the same sing-song tones "For five generations God always heard a Rabinowitz sing every Day of Atonement every holy day, every Sabbath. God is used to us now. She looked up sorrowfully at her son 'Jakie' your papa is dying may be God will ask him 'Is Jakie singing in the Synagogue tonight? How can he say No, he is singing in the theatre she paused staring straight ahead.

A slight moan came from Jack's lips.

"You should come and sing 'Jakie'!" Yudelzon was urging from his place by the dressing table "If you don't there is only Levy, the shamous to sing—with a voice like a frog!" he added in disgust.

"Oh my son mein zin my heart is

breaking in pieces" she said "You got two hours before the sun goes out of the sky and it gets dark Come with me home 'Jakie'!"

"Mama I can't I can't!" Jack cried "Can't you understand, Mama? This is my big chance tonight—the chance of my whole life. I've worked years for this. I want to make good. They are all banking on me Mr. Lee—every body—they've given me this one chance to make good. I've got to go on. If I come home now Mama don't you see it will be the end of everything for me? I can't give it up now Please don't ask me to Mama!"

"You can't come?" Her voice was strained and coldly intense in its repetition "You can't come?"

"You say this to your mama? When you was a little boy we was so poor. I worked so hard all the time for you I slaved my fingers to the bone that there should be money to buy you nice things. My fingers they used to bleed. Look at my hands, 'Jakie'; it is still there the marks! She held out her

A knock sounded at the door. Gene thrust his head into the room "Your specialty'll be on in a minutes Mr. Rabin announced

"All right Gene!" Jack rose wearily his mother's hands still in his 'Mama' he turned to the figure on the chair "I haven't time to tell you—I've got to go now But you must try to understand, Mama I'll explain it to you—just a little while Yudelzon—Mary he turned for the first time since his mother's entrance to the girl 'Mary' tell my mother—"

"Wait Jack I'll run out and see if I can't get them to hold it for you for a few minutes" She flashed through the room like a flaming meteor, so bright and sparkling she seemed in the dull drabness that had fallen on the room She patted Jack's arm and smiled up at him, the briefest sort of smile as she sped out the door and in to the wings.

"And 'Jakie' more your papa said!" Mrs. Rabinowitz continued "Your papa said 'Ask 'Jakie' he should forgive me He is doing things from sin but he don't mean it. In his heart he is a Rabinowitz 'Jakie' the way I'm setting here this minute before God I swear it—that is what he said!" She rose to her feet. Even the oath did not unsettle this supernatural calm that had settled like a cloud over the woman who must have her son back at any cost.

"I know Mama I believe you 'Jakie' voice was near to breaking 'I believe you!"

"We're waiting for you Mr. Rabin Gene appeared in the door way his temper slightly ruffled "We can't hold out any longer.

"Yes yes I'm coming right away Gene Jack called. He caught hold of his mother's hand to make his one last plea. Mama if you can't know how the manager is depending on me—if you only knew how much this means to me—he could hear the opening cords of his number floating back stage The ragged rhythmic air of the jazz tune rang in his ears. They're going to make a star of me Mama! He was frantic now his words stumbling out "They're going to put my name up in electric light—in electric lights on Broadway I'll be rich Mama and famous—you can have everything you want—I've got to go on—they're depending on me—"

"There's your introduction Mr. Rabin!" Gene turned away testily It was no joke, dress rehearsal and everyone should be watching his cue ready to go on. It was enough to drive anyone mad. He paced up and down the narrow hall.

"Yes, yes" Jack had answered him. But now he was on his knees before his mother whirling in the Maelstrom of his own frenzy. "Mama there's my introduction they're playing for me now—Mama I got to go on—I'll be right back only fifteen minutes—wait for me Mama I haven't got time to tell you now—but I'll be right back—wait for me—"

"Mr. Rabin I'm going to get the blame for this They've vamped that—Gene's words were cut short.

"I'm coming Gene I'm coming" He started for the door "Yudelzon! Please talk to my Mama; try to explain to her—"

Gene was hurrying the reluctant start down the corridor towards his entrance.

"Mama! Yudelzon! Wait—please!" he was calling back "Don't go. Wait! He caught sight of Mary 'Mary!' he called rough work-worn hands exposing the knotted joints and the knobby fingers with the little black cuts interwoven like net work around the broken nails.

Jack bent over swiftly and took the hands with the blue veins standing out on them like bas-relief. He patted them tenderly "I know Mama I know he whispered "Wouldn't you like to come where you can see you son Mr. Rabinowitz?" she asked gently.

The old lady gazed on the girl before her. She shook her head vaguely Mary pulled the chair closer and helped Mrs. Rabinowitz into it. She looked at Yudelzon and then at 'Jakie's' mo but neither of them spoke. Through the open doorway came the sound of 'Jakie's' voice running off the preliminary patter of his song. Mary knowing the words almost by heart could follow in her mind's eye his every movement on the stage. But Mrs. Rabinowitz could hear nothing. She couldn't think. The events of the past two weeks had piled mountain high until her brain was insensible to impression.

Chorus girls ran up and down the hall getting into place to go on when their cue came in Jack's number. Some of them stopped and glanced curiously at the strange woman with the wig, huddled into her chair almost lost in the folds of her heavy shawl. They nudged each other and speculated as to the queer duo in the star's dressing room and wondered what significance it had. Then they pushed each other along and jostled into position, marking time to the music.

But Mrs. Rabinowitz saw none of this. The bare legs the scantily clothed bodies that flashed by left no imprint on her mind. Before her eyes floated visions of the Cantor's pale "white face" tossing on the pillow; his emaciated hands reaching out for her comforting reassurance. Then like some bad dream came the vision of Jack in the black make-up That great pink mouth almost seemed to leer at her. She shuddered. That couldn't be 'Jakie's' voice. She drew back looking about her frightened.

From the stage came Jack's voice swelling high above the throbbing syncope of the orchestra. Now he was down on one knee flinging his arms out—reaching towards the very hearts of his audience. Swaying from side to side, clasping and unclasping his hands rolling his eyes. The glister of the world assumed a meaning; flowed fiercely and strongly into real sentiment; took on a startling, dramatic intensity. The jagged measure became pulsating melodies moving in undulating currents of tones.

Into the chorus went the singer. Once more the cry in the voice the breaking, passionate throb of the plaintive out-pouring of the soul. It held all the elements of religious fanaticism; a ritual supplication of the atavistic bushman to his gods; a majestic litany cheapened yet made poignant by the insect trapping of Broadway.

As Yudelzon heard the voice he raised his head startled. He drew nearer the door to listen.

"That's 'Jakie'!" he exclaimed in amazement.

But Mrs. Rabinowitz only swayed back and forth unconsciously moving in time to the music. Mary nodded her head in confirmation. She too was listening intently tapping her foot to the beat of the rhythm. She had never heard Jack sing as he was singing now. His voice had an even finer quality than before a greater pathos more expression. He seemed to be dramatizing every word. If he could only do it that well this evening. Mary thought. Mary wanted to share this feeling of the exultation with the other people in the room, but she could find no heart to rejoice knowing the silent suffering of the woman beside her.

"And—I want—you—all—to—know—"

"I want—to go—"

"Back—to my—mammy—"

Jack was beating out the pitter of the song tapping tapping his foot to the uneven throb of the rhythm.

"I'm through wanderin'—up—and—down—"

"I'm goin'—to strike—that—ol'—home—town—"

"Where—the—folks'll—gather—round—"

"An' greet me—"

Jack's voice lifted, rose and fell. He was talking now. Sharp and staccato the words cut the air.

"I want—to go—"

"Back—to my—mammy—"

Mrs. Rabinowitz could endure no more. Unsteadily she rose from her

chair and blindly rushed toward the door. Mary caught her by the arm and Yudelzon hurried forward to support her.

"That ain't my 'Jakie. That ain't my boy" she cried brokenly "I'm going home."

"We ain't going yet Mrs. Rabinowitz Yudelzon tried to pull her back.

"But Mrs. Rabinowitz your son wants you to wait until he finishes his singing!" Mary began.

"No—no no! I'm going home! She tried to push aside her two aides.

"I guess we better go" Yudelzon nodded to Mary "You tell 'Jakie."

Mary nodded Yudelzon and Mrs. Rabinowitz struggling and stumbling over the cut of wire and rope made their way to the stage door; their figures three elongated fantastic shadows against the lights back stage. They could barely hear the last lines of Jack's song.

"I've had my fling—"

"And it don't mean a thing—"

"My God—it don't mean—"

Continued next week

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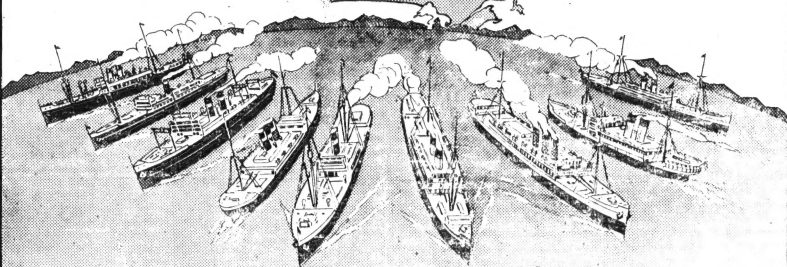
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The Royal Bank of Canada

Wainwright Branch - G. C. Siddall, Manager

Canada's Market - The Empire



ROLL down the map of the world. Follow the British Empire red through the continents and across the seas. There you see beckoning markets for Canada—where fewer trade restrictions intervene, where British tradition is appreciated, where Canada is known. There we can sell. There we can also buy.

Canada is buying more Empire goods than ever before—things we cannot grow or make—raw materials for our factories. Since 1922 Canada's imports from Empire countries have increased 67 per cent. Last year we bought Empire goods to the value of \$250,000,000.

And what is Canada selling the Empire? Last year we shipped \$500,000,000 worth of our products to other British lands, an increase of 44.3 per cent. in six years.

The various parts of the Empire want more Canadian goods. A demand exists among them for Canadian manufactures, or for the products of Canadian lands or waters. But we must see that our exports are maintained at a rigid standard, that they are packed as consumers desire, and that our prices are right.

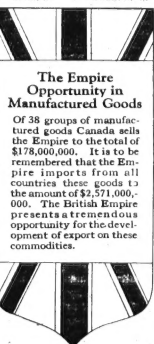
To encourage this growing Empire trade, eleven of Canada's twenty-four Trade Commissioners abroad, are working in Empire centres. They are familiar with the demands of the people among whom they live. Their services and the information they gather are at the command of any Canadian producer or exporter. To get into touch with Trade Commissioners, write the Commercial Intelligence Service, Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa.

When you buy Empire goods, you do a part in making possible greater Canadian exports to these sister countries. Where we sell, we must also buy.

THE DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE OTTAWA

F. C. T. O'HARA, Deputy Minister

Hon. JAMES MALCOLM, Minister



The Empire Opportunity in Manufactured Goods

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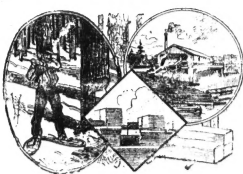
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House - Barn - Granary
Implement Shed or Garage

Bapco Pure Paint

Blacksmith Coal
and Wagon Oak

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd

BUILDERS OF HOMEY HOMES
J. WELCH, Agent PHONES 57 or 93

Town and District Topics

BORN—To Mr and Mrs C. Callas, on July 18th a girl.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Peter Rees, at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital, on July 19th, a boy

BORN—To Mr and Mrs A. C. Armstrong, on July 20th a boy (12 lbs)

Mrs Walter Robinson is enjoying a holiday at the lake with her little family. They are occupying the Cuthbertson cottage at House Lake.

The Rt. Rev Pinkham for 40 years Anglican bishop of Calgary and a real pioneer figure in the west, died at Calgary on Wednesday last, aged 81 years.

*** General Casualty Insurance Co is a safe guarantor against loss by fire. Over \$43,000,000 assets. See R. J. Dunsmore about a policy. Phone 8

Mr and Mrs C. E. Huxley were in town over the week end on a short visit to their daughter Miss Ida M. the lady superintendent at the hospital. The visitors returned home to Red Deer on Monday.

Mrs G. Siddall has been entertaining visitors at her lake cottage "Lone Tree Hut" in the persons of her mother Mrs Nichols, of Islay and her aunt Mrs Armstrong, of Peterboro, Ont.

The Bruncker Service Station reports the sale of a "55" Chrysler to Mr Jerry Bannell last week, and also a Ford touring to Mr W. Preston

*** The date is now set for the big chicken supper by the Ladies' Aid of Greenshield. This annual affair will take place at Morrisette's lake on August 13th, and all are welcome. Save the date; bring along the whole family, and have a good time!

Sympathies are expressed to Rev W. S. Brooker of St Andrew's church, who received the word on Monday that his brother Mr John Brooker was passing away at Vancouver. The reverend gentleman left for the coast on receipt of the sad news.

The final result of the big contest at the Cork's jewelry store sees Mrs H. Bruncker as winner of the \$200 diamond ring; and in this regard this young lady extends to all her most hearty thanks for the assistance rendered her in the contest by the votes added in her favor.

THE CATHOLIC PICNIC

and
BIG SPORTS

Will be held on

JULY 25, 1928

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

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CHICKEN SUPPER

FOR SALE

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ARMAND PREPARATIONS

to the value of \$1.00 we will present a coupon for the ARMAND Booklet "Ten Minute Beauty Treatment" together with Four Essent of ARMAND Preparations absolutely FREE.

Ladies drop in and let us explain! It will cost you nothing!

WAINWRIGHT PHARMACY

The Rexall Drug Store
Main Street Wainwright

Mr Benny Hodgkiss and Miss Gladys Alexander were united in marriage in Edmonton last week, and the happy couple are now residing in the Woodward house on Third avenue east, until the completion of their new house on Fifth avenue.

*** Haul out your granary lumber early while you have time to build. A big stock at the Atlas Lumber Yard.

This week sees a large bunch of the boys of our territory enjoying camp life at Clear lake under the guidance of the Rev J. D. Woodliff, of Edgerton.

The new school principal has been engaged by the Board in the person of Mr D. S. A. Kyle, formerly of Loughheed.

At a little bridge party given on Monday night by Mrs P. Bibby in honor of her sister Mrs C. Ham who is here from California, a merry bunch of young ladies spent an enjoyable time. The prize winners were Mrs F. Stevens and Miss M. Blain. A delightful supper was served.

*** Hall! hall! hall! Farmers, see R. G. Dunsmore at the Alberta Pacific elevator about your hail insurance. Phone No. 8

Mrs R. H. Long of Moose Jaw, accompanied by her two sons is spending a holiday with her sister Mrs W. Huntingford, at the latter's camp cottage at House Lake.

Mr and Mrs G. Hollinshead are preparing to move to Calgary, where Mr Hollinshead will specialize in sciences under the school board of that city.

Mr Geo Harper, our genial C.N.R. agent, is enjoying a vacation by an extended trip both east and west. Mr J. Stewart is the relieving agent.

The big chicken supper at the Catholic picnic at the fair grounds on Wednesday next, July 25th, is only one of the many attractions. Sports of all kinds.

Mrs Kink and her daughter Dorothy of Fabian left last week end to enjoy a holiday at the coast. They travelled to Vancouver via Prince Rupert

We learn that Mr Earl Cork our local optician is arranging to visit Regina each week professionally. His dates for that town are set out in his advt on another page.

Mr and Mrs E. Scott, of Halkirk are here on a visit to Mrs W. Stuart their sister.

Miss D. Smith, of Edmonton South, is spending a holiday here with Miss W. Forster for a short time.

Get your stuff ready for exhibition at the big Wainwright fair on Aug. 7th and 8th. The new buildings are all ready, and the attractions should prove 100 per cent!

Mrs W. McNally is here on a short holiday from her home in the East on a visit to Mrs C. Werner.

Mr Gene Torg, who was in the city last week, has completed arrangements for the big display of Willys Knight cars at the local fair. Since returning he has sold a coach model to Mr Dave Rattray.

Mr and Mrs Ed Canderton have now moved into the Bracegirdle house on First avenue with their family.

Mr A. F. Kohl is now busy on the erection of a fine new modern home on his farm north of town. Billy McKay has the contract for this.

Mrs O. Michon is entertaining company these days in the persons of Mrs J. G. Michon, Mr W. J. Michon and family, from Detroit, and Mr and Mrs J. J. Clark, from Aneta, N. Dakota. These guests motored to Wainwright and expressed themselves as surprised at our beautiful crops, these being better than any others seen either in Alberta or Dakota!

*** Buy lumber for Houses, Barns, Granaries and Oil derricks from the Atlas Yard where a big stock of dry lumber is always on hand.

After a period of twelve years in office, the Liberal government in British Columbia went down to defeat in the elections in that province last week. As there was no contentious issue at stake, evidently the people simply wanted a change. We're all built the same—always wanting something different!

WAINWRIGHT AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION

**2 - BIG DAYS - 2
AUGUST 7 & 8, 1928**
OF AMUSEMENT AND EDUCATION

New Exhibit Building 200 Ft. New Stock Sheds
including GIGANTIC MACHINE EXHIBITS
including Combines and Other Implements in Motion

McLAURE FUNFEST

Merry-go-round, The Whip, Ferris Wheel
3 BIG shows and 15 Side Shows.

BOOTHES FOR LUNCHEON AND REFRESHMENTS

All entries MUST be in the hands of the Secretary by August 6th, and Exhibits on grounds by NOON of August 7th.

Bring anything you have to Exhibit
Make your fair the CENTRAL for 1928!

REMOVAL SALE

The Building is Sold! We Are Moving!

The First of August will see us in our new location on

**Main St. ONE DOOR SOUTH OF
MODEL MEAT MARKET**

We offer our customers a variety of BARGAINS at once in order to reduce our stock in many lines.

ICE CREAM IN COMFORT

Visit our Store—Sit in comfort; Keep Cool; Hear good music,—and enjoy a dish of Woodland Ice Cream, the smooth delicious kind. You will be sure to find some bargain you need.

WE INVITE YOU ALL

STANDARD PHARMACY

BASEBALL GOODS

How's that old "decker" holding out? Getting kind of worn and thin in the palm—making a speed ball too hot to hold? Pick up a new one here now—at a big saving in price.

ALSO FULL LINE OF ALL OTHER SPORTING GOODS

PROTECT YOUR BARN

against the weather and

Halt Depreciation

Unprotected wooden and metal surfaces gradually rot or rust away if left unprotected from the elements. A few days work with the brush will save you many dollars on the value of your barn, also out-building or fences.

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

ELITE THEATRE

THURS, FRI, AND SAT, JULY 26th, 27th and 28th
UNITED ARTISTS Presents

WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH

Also single reel Mermaid Comedy PLUMB DUMB.
Plus the weekly Fox News

DANCE AFTER THE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

MON., TUES. & WED. JULY 30, 31 and AUG. 1

UNIVERSAL ALL-STAR CAST

LAURA LA PLANTE, IN

SILK STOCKINGS

Also single reel Hodge Podge comedy. FIGURES OF FANCY

COMING SOON!—IS ZAT SO

MR BUILDER!

We carry a large stock of Dry Lumber and Building Material of all kinds

DRY LUMBER
CEMENT
PLASTER
LIME
BRICK
LATH
SHINGLES

WALL BOARDS
VEENER
SCREEN DOORS
SCREEN WINDOWS
GLAZED DOORS
GLAZED WINDOWS
FENCE POSTS

COAL DRY WOOD
ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

**MANNING - SUTHERLAND
LUMBER CO.,**

R. M. DURRANT
PHONE 10

MANAGER
RESIDENCE 170

Potter's Prints

In a variety of patterns special this week at 3 yds for \$1.00

Turkish Roller Towelling

regular 25c a yard will sell this week at 5 yards for \$1.00

Ladies' Purses

A big lot of these just received in a large assortment of styles selling at \$1.75 to \$3.25

Boy's Leather Belts

In snappy patterns at 50¢ ea.

Shoes For All

A beautiful assortment of ladies shoes in the very latest styles, come in and see these, also a big stock to choose from for any member of the family.

Maple Leaf Flour

Our Flour shipment has arrived. A carload now in, get yours now

Phone 66 for--Quality Groceries
BRING IN YOUR BUTTER & EGGS

PATTERSON'S
Departmental Store